GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date $ 111,775
July, 1921 ... 362,525
Year to date.. 3,364,240
To Aug. 1, 1921 2,532,941
THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 164 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, [illegible]SDAY, JULY 13, 1922 THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

PATTERSON PARK WILL BE IMPROVED

Delegation of Northwest Citizens Protest Purchase in Canyon

IMPROVE OLD PARK

Reported Northwest Section As a Whole Approve Purchase

In order that the "irations" of a few residents of the northwest section may be appeased, temporary improvements of the Patterson avenue park will start on Monday morning. At that time the Fordson tractor and a disc will be put in, and the weeds will be cut down. The trees will be staked, and, in fact, the entire park will be put in a presentable condition. The intention is to establish paths to be temporarily used in getting to and from the swimming pool.

A large delegation of irate citizens from the northwest section of Glendale appeared before the city council last night and registered an emphatic protest at the neglect of the council to improve the Patterson avenue park. The gist of their protest was that they thought it would be wise to improve the park the city has had for some time, rather than purchase additional parks.

The delegation was informed that up to a very short time ago the city had no funds with which to improve the Patterson avenue park, but now that funds have become available by increased taxation for park purposes, that park will soon receive its share of improvement work.

So far as the purchase of the new park in Verdugo canyon is concerned, a member of the council stated that this purchase was made possible only by this increased taxation for parks. Another point brought out was that the proposition to purchase the Verdugo canyon park came up just about two weeks ago, and that the offer had to be taken up immediately or the chance lost forever, a syndicate of Long Beach financiers also having a bid in for the property.

The point was brought out by one of the residents of the northwest section, who was present, that the delegation did not represent the people of the northwest section as a whole, and that the people of that section generally were back of the council in its action.

There are various reasons why action has not been given to the improvement of the Patterson avenue park of late, it was explained today at the city hall, one of the principal of these being that the council was waiting for the completion of the swimming pool, so that the other improvements might not be cut up by the trucks used in the construction of that feature. The private owner does not improve his grounds before the home is finished, and neither would it be good business judgment to improve the grounds in this park before the principal feature, the pool, is completed. Just as soon as the swimming pool is completed, work on the permanent improvements will begin.

There has been considerable delay on the construction of the pool on account of the contractors falling down on their end of the work. It is a possibility that the city will take the matter in its own hands by completing the work and deducting the expense from the contract price of the pool. At any rate, action is going to be secured by the city council. The fireworks started with regard to the construction of this pool when the city inspector compelled the contractor to rip out a lot of concrete work that was not up to specifications. Since that time the work has lagged, but the administration stated this lagging will not continue much longer.

REGISTER—OR YOU CAN'T VOTE

REGISTER, if you would participate in the primary election Tuesday, August 29.

Those who fail to register on or before July 29 will be ineligible to vote in the August primaries and only those who state party affiliation will be eligible to vote for candidates for partisan offices, including United States senator, congress, governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state controller, members of the state senate and assembly.

Registrar of Voters Lyons has made extraordinary arrangements to meet the convenience of citizens desiring to register. Registration deputies are available for special service and special registration places have been established in all parts of Los Angeles city and county.

What Do We Know? Is Question Put in Listening Post

What do we know, asks James W. Foley in "The Listening Post," this evening. "We calculate and guess. But of the whole vast, infinite scheme of the universe, what do we know?" he queries, as he talks about our speculations and beliefs. The Listening Post philosophy this evening is of particular interest just at this time, when planets and other worlds are occupying so much space in the press.

Why those bearing the burdens of old age should desire to live, is commented on by Henry James in an article pertaining to a Kentuckian, deceased at the age of 134 years, leaving a daughter aged 90 and a son six years old. There is further comment on the Einstein theory, courts and speedy drivers.

Editorials both instructive and entertaining deal with the ways of peace, judicial positions, and "Upsetting a Nation" is the head for another, speaking of the strike situation.

The remainder of the editorial page comprises the daily feature articles by Della Stewart, John Pilgrim and Dr. Frank Crane, and eastern point of view, scientific articles, truths in epigram, and a poem.

SHRINE'S LAST BIG NIGHT OF SEASON

Scheduled for Wednesday July 19, At Broadway Inn; All Invited

The Shrine affair of the season is all set for Wednesday evening, July 19, at 7 p. m., at the Broadway Inn, East Broadway and Glendale avenue.

That's the night when Shriners and their ladies will sit down together at a banquet wonderfully prepared by a chef of international fame, served in a banquet room with the finest appointments for the comfort of everyone present.

The entertainment committee promises a program of local talent of exceptional nature, which will occupy every minute of the evening and be of great interest to all of us.

The Shrine club orchestra will provide selections to entertain us and furnish music for dancing.

The Shrine club chorus will render several numbers which will be pleasing.

A buffet lunch will be spread after 9 p. m. for us to nibble at should our appetites lean that way. Refreshments will be served during the entire evening.

Reservations for this banquet must be made at once, as we are limited to 200. Over 100 tickets have been sold to nobles up to this date, so do not delay arranging for your places if you care to participate in the most enjoyable affair our Shrine club has ever held.

Tickets may be had from Secretary Charles Hahn, room 11, Cole & Dammerell building, 103 North Brand boulevard, phone Glendale 1939, or from Noble David Crofton, at Crofton's Shoe store, 125 North Brand boulevard, or from any of the officers of the Shrine club of Glendale. Get in touch with any of them at once.

An attendant will look after autos, eliminating every care.

LOS FELIZ ROAD IMPROVEMENT IS DENIED

Forty-three Percent Protest Is Filed Before Council

A 43 percent protest against the proposed improvement on Los Feliz road from the Southern Pacific tracks to Glendale avenue, was denied at the meeting of the council last night.

In addition to the written protests there was a number of protestants present, who stated that they felt that the hard surface of the present street should be utilized and the sides of the present roadway improved. The matter was discussed at length, at the conclusion of which Councilman Stevenson moved that the minority protest be denied, this being seconded by Councilman Lapham.

"Those people down there have been kicking for the past year or two, because we don't fix up their street," said Councilman Stevenson, "and now that we are doing everything we can to give them what they want, they want to protest the whole matter out. Ain't nature grand?"

According to the action taken last night, the road will be widened from San Fernando road east to Glendale avenue and will be improved from Glendale avenue west to the Southern Pacific tracks.

3 HOUR LAW ON PARKING IS PASSED

Covers Entire Business District in the Day Time Only

RESULT OF PETITIONS

City Council Finds What the Merchants Actually Want

A three-hour parking limit was established in the entire business district of Glendale at the meeting of the city council last night. At last week's meeting, two petitions were presented—one for a one-hour limit between Harvard and Wilson on Brand, and another for a three-hour limit throughout the entire business district of Glendale.

During the week the petitions were checked and it was found that the three-hour petition bore the prevailing number of signatures. Therefore, the council, wishing to give the business men what they want, passed an amendment to the parking ordinance, providing for a three-hour parking limit on Brand boulevard from Colorado to California, and on Broadway from Central to Everett, this law to be in effect from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

This parking effect goes into effect just as soon as signs have been placed on the streets informing the motorists of the law.

PROTEST NORTH HOWARD DISTRICT ASSESSMENT

Owners Declare Lots Are Assessed At Excessive Figure

The council at its meeting last night took under advisement the matter of enlarging the assessment district for the improvement of North Howard street. William Shafer appeared before the board, as representing practically all of the property owners in the district, and protested against the size of the district. He asked that the district be enlarged in order that the burden of the assessment might be lessened to the individual property owner. He thought that the people owning property to the north of the district should be included in the district on account of them receiving benefit therefrom.

Mr. Shafer said that there are 90 lots in the present assessment district and that each lot is being assessed about $100, which, the people of the district feel, is too high.

ROTARIANS TALK ON PRESS HI PLAN

Richardson D. White Gives Clean Cut Explanation of Needs

The discussion of the high school proposition now before the Glendale public, took up the greater part of the meeting of the Rotary club, held Thursday at the chamber of commerce auditorium during the luncheon hour.

There was a splendid attendance of members and among the visitors present were Tex Rogers, a noted basso soloist, who is now residing in Glendale; Jim Reeves, city manager, and Davis Black, clerk of the city school board.

After the club sang a few songs and Tex Rogers graciously rendered two solos, the remainder of the time was given over to the school problem which is facing Glendale at the present time.

Thomas D. Watson was called on to state the proposition from the high school standpoint, and treat the plan suggested in an editorial which appeared recently in the Glendale Daily Press.

This talk was followed by an address by Richardson D. White, superintendent of city schools, covering the grammar school situation and what its relation would be to a junior high school. George Moyse, principal of the high school, then covered the situation from the high school educational viewpoint.

Next week the club will meet at dinner at Ed Hewitt's laundry, the plan being that in the future instead of having the different members give a talk on their business, the club will go as guests and be entertained in all the places that the plan is workable.

CONSERVATIVE FINANCING HIGH SCHOOL PLAN TO BE RECOMMENDED BY BOARD

Mass Meeting Tonight Is to Be Advised to Vote $300,000 to Cover Entire Expense of Present Plant and New Purchase

TO BUY SITE ON NORTHWEST SIDE OF CITY

Trustees Work Until Midnight to Produce Efficiency At Less Than the Expense Estimated in Press Plan of Cost

The high school board of trustees will recommend to the mass meeting called for tonight at the high school, a bond issue of $310,000 to accomplish all of the purposes outlined in the Glendale Daily Press plan.

From this amount the board will agree to the purchase of a site in the northwest section of the city, the remainder to be expended for the completion of the new high school plant.

The board will recommend that the old plant be held for educational purposes, either in the institution of a junior high, or in connection with chool congestion.

This recommendation will carry with it the definite pledge that the new high school plant will have a capacity of 2500 students in the classrooms and a capacity of 2700 in the auditorium.

The recommendation was decided upon at a meeting of the board last night, called for the purpose of making some recommendation upon the plan which has been before the people this week.

Every detail of expenditure was gone over and checked for saving without loss of efficiency. At the conclusion of the meeting, at midnight, the trustees decided upon the size of the bond issue and determined to submit these recommendations to the meeting as its best advice.

VARIED PROGRAM IS GIVEN ON PRESS-NEWTON RADIO STATION HERE LAST NIGHT

Tex Rogers, Madam Romanowska's Pupils and Harry A. James, Give Entertainment Filled With Art and Keen Mirth in Monologue

The Press-Newton station offered a program last night covering a wide range of entertainment. Folks who enjoy operatic selections were highly pleased with the program offered by the pupils of Mme. Romanowska, Mme. Markoe, Mme. Dunn and Mme. Wisnieska. Radio fans who like comical entertainment were furnished a good laugh by Harry A. James, monologuist, who told of the experiences of an Englishman coming to this country and attending a ball game. Listeners who enjoy popular classic music were entertained by Tex Rogers, great basso, who, in private life, is known as Phillip T. Hillman of Portland, Me.

Harry A. James has spoken on the same programs with many notables, such as ex-President Wilson, General Pershing, William Jennings Bryan and others. Mr. James and his wife are leaving today for Dallas, Tex., but Mr. Rogers has promised to return in the near future, and will give radioland another good laugh, with several of his monologues.

Tex Rogers has achieved wonderful success in many notable productions, among which are "The Girl of the Golden West"; grand opera, as Herr Franz in "The Firefly," in "Chu Chin Chow," and was connected with the New York Hippodrome for five years.

CREDIT MEN TO DEDICATE NEW CANYON PARK

Owen Emery Accepts Invitation Presented Through Press

The Credit Men's association last night accepted the invitation of the city council to assist in the dedicating of the new park in Verdugo canyon, recently acquired by the city. The Credit Men had previously planned to hold a picnic on August 16, to which all the people of Glendale are to be invited. The council conceived the idea, as stated exclusively in the Glendale Daily Press yesterday, of inviting the association to hold its picnic in the park, thereby affording the people of Glendale the honor of dedicating the park with a great big "family gathering."

WEST BROADWAY ASSESSMENT IS EXTENDED

Will Cover Wider Area Than At First Proposed Because of Benefits

The main objection to the opening of West Broadway at Central, namely, the limited assessment district to pay for the work, was removed last night by the city council. It was decided to amend the existing ordinance to include the larger proposed district, thereby distributing the cost of the work over a larger territory.

Everyone living in the section to be benefited by this improvement realizes that some day this improvement will have to be made. They realize, also, that at no time can it be made cheaper than right at this time. For this reason there is strong sentiment in favor of putting the work through at this time.

REGISTER FOR PRIMARY AT THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Registration closes July 29. To make it convenient, William D. Root will be at the Glendale Daily Press office every day, all day long, to enroll your name. He will never be "just out" during the entire day. You may phone and he will wait for you after hours.

If you have registered as independent or non-partisan and realize you cannot vote at the primary on that basis you can change your designation and re-enter your party—help select your candidates.

GLENDALE NEEDS A BIG PARTY ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR.

See Mr. Root—phone him at the Glendale Daily Press—he'll wait for you.

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY OF CITY'S NEEDS

R. D. White Discusses Situation With Relation to Press Plan

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Great Value of Junior High in Seggregation of Even Ages

By RICHARDSON D. WHITE

The organization of a school system in order to be efficient and to carry out the purposes intended to be accomplished by such organization, must be fundamentally based upon the psychological development of the child during the years that he is under the care of the school.

The traditional organization of the elementary and secondary educational institutions of the United States has been on the basis of eight years of elementary school and four years of high school. Just why the division was originally made on that basis is now a little hard to tell. Probably it was largely a matter of convenience rather than of a scientific understanding of child psychology.

Some eight of ten years ago the National Educational association, realizing that there was something wrong with the school organization of the country, appointed a committee consisting of the best educational experts procurable, to formulate and present a plan for the reorganization of the school system. This plan was, several years later, submitted to the National Educational association and adopted by it as the only scientific plan of school organization, and since that time the schools of the country, one by one, have been falling in line on the new plan. This plan is sure to succeed and to become general, because it is fundamentally right.

During the ages from six to twelve the development of a child is along even, regular lines. His growth is slower than during the previous years, and also than during the later years. He is at this time no longer an infant, and yet has not attained to youth. This stage of his development is spoken of by psychologists as the plateau of childhood, indicating that his progress is comparatively slow and regular and on the same plane, without revolutionary developments. Following this stage comes that of early adolescence, which covers the years from 12 to 15. During this time the child is starting upon the period of change from childhood to adulthood. It marks the beginning of profound and revolutionary changes in the child's outlook upon life and in his mental and moral development. Being a period of readjustment, it necessarily creates in the child's outlook upon life a state of unrest and confusion, a state of uncertainty and seeking after knowledge, in some instances, even a state of revolt. For instance, this is the time when boys most frequently run away from home.

This early adolescent age creates for the parent and teacher a problem probably more difficult than any that has preceded it or than any that will follow it. The child in this stage of development does not belong and should not be with younger children. Neither does he belong or should he be grouped with young people in the later stage of adolescence. Concretely, a boy of 14 or 15 belongs with children 12 or 13, rather than with young people 16, 17 and 18, who are in every respect, except, perhaps, the development of their judgment, adults.

The age of early adolescence is also, naturally, the most difficult age to handle in the child's school life, and children at this stage of development should be grouped together where the course of study, the existing ordinance to include the rules of administration and discipline and the policies of the school, can all be made to fit this particular stage.

The plan of organization presented by the committee of the National Educational association is made definitely to meet the child's growth and development outlined above. It is known as the 6-3-3 plan, specifically, six years of elementary school, three years of junior high school and three years of senior high school.

How has Glendale met this situation? To answer this question it will be necessary to go back into the history of school development in our city. In the first place, at the time when Glendale felt the need of a high school, the district was not large enough nor populated enough to maintain a high school of its own, and, therefore, was forced to join with outside districts in establishing a union high school. This policy was wise and necessary at the time, and, in fact, was the only possible policy.

Now we find ourselves facing entirely new and different conditions. Glendale has suddenly grown from a village into a city, and in some respects resembles an overgrown boy. Glendale's childhood clothing no longer fits. This applies to street development, to sewer sys-

Continued on page 8)

Press-Newton Gives Pleasure to This Fan

Los Angeles, Calif.
4915 Twining Street.
July 12, 1922.

Radio K F A C.
Dear Sir:—

I will say that I hear your station very clear, and appreciate programs you have sent out, very much. I do not go out in the evening, and I hear nearly everything that is in the air in the afternoon and evening, until 10 o'clock. With all of my difficulties, I hear your station clear. I am surrounded with hills, and have an aerial. I am located at El Sereno station, on Pasadena line, near Sierra Vista, in city limits of Los Angeles.

I am very truly, and appreciate your station very much,
A. J. REUTER.

PATTERSON FOLKS SAVE FIVE FEET OF THEIR LOTS

City Decides to Eliminate Parkway Instead of Slicing Up Lots

In response to the wishes of the property owners on Patterson, the city council last night decided to eliminate the parkway along that street between Pacific avenue and Kenilworth, rather than take the five feet from the front of the various lots.

The protesters, of which there were a number present, drew the attention of the council to the fact that in that block the lots are shallow at present, and if the additional five feet were taken from them it would almost ruin the property. They stated that there is only one lot on the street that is not built on, and that the homes are now 20 feet back from the front property line.

Mayor Robinson stated that if the curb was placed just outside the sidewalks as desired, it would bring the approaches to the various driveways on the sidewalk, and would result in a series of depressions along the street. This objection was overruled by the protesters by the agreement to make the approach only the width of the curbing, which, although abrupt, would be serviceable.

Patterson avenue, as planned at the present time will be, when the improvements are completed, 40 feet wide east of Concord and 56 feet wide west of that point. The property owners in this one block were assured that their suggestions would be complied with, and that the parkway would be eliminated rather than five feet being taken from the front of the lots.

HARRY A. JAMES MAKES RADIO HIT WITH MONOLOGUE

Promises to Return to Press-Newton Station At Early Dtae

Mr. Harry A. James' monologue of last evening, was enjoyed by so many radio fans, that Mr. James has promised to give a program as soon as he returns from Texas.

The bewilderment of a serious-minded Englishman, viewing his first ballgame in America, his dogged effort to grasp the essentials of the game, analyze the slang of the grandstand, brought roars of laughter from radioland last night, according to telephone calls, one of which was long distance, to the Glendale Press, after Harry A. James had finished his monologue.

Mr. James was the organizer of a moving picture company, for the purpose of producing a picture for helping the prohibition campaign in this country. The film was completed but to date has never been shown. It deals with the methods of "bootleggers" and results of their products. All in all, Mr. James has shown himself to be a very active member in every movement for the betterment of the American living conditions, and is always ready to lend a hand to furnish good, clean, entertainment for everyone, as was shown by his efforts last night, via radio.

MAIN BREAKS AT GLENDALE AVENUE

The residents in region of Glendale and Palmer avenues were given a thrill yesterday by the breaking of a water main. The matter was reported to the public service department, which sent an employe to repair the trouble.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Saturday fair except cloudy or foggy near coast tonight and in morning. Continued warm in interior.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair moderately warm weather tonight and Saturday.

PEOPLE TO PASS ON BIG CITY PLANS

Municipal Propositions Aggregating $100,000 Be Put Up to Voters

COMFORT STATION

$40,000 City Hall Annex, and $35,000 Street Improvements

Three municipal propositions aggregating $100,000 were ordered put up for the decision of the people at the August elections. The first of these is for the building of an annex to the Glendale city hall to cost $40,000; the second is for $35,000 to improve the streets around the schools and other public buildings, and the third is to the extent of $25,000 for the securing of a site and the construction of a public comfort station somewhere in the central section of the city. All of these propositions will be placed on the ballot and the people permitted to say "yes" or "no."

The annex to the city hall is an absolute necessity. The business of the city is bound to grow in proportion to the expansion of the city itself. It cannot be expected that with a city growing as rapidly as is Glendale, the city hall will be able to house the various city departments indefinitely. For the past year the city hall has been crowded. This congestion has grown so acute that more room is absolutely essential, and the annex to the city hall is the only answer. This annex will be constructed on the city property just north of the present building, and will be similar in design to the present structure.

The $35,000 for the improvement of the streets abutting the school sites and other city property is another absolute essential. Street work in various parts of the city has been held up on account of the school board being unable to finance the improvement of the roadways abutting school property. This has resulted in the growth of the city in these various sections being somewhat retarded. The only way out of the undesirable situation is to vote the money for the improvement of these streets.

The public comfort station is an absolute necessity. Everybody will acknowledge that. There is only one way to secure a feature of this kind, and that is to provide the money and build it. Other cities have features of this kind, but this is one line in which Glendale has been a little behind the time. The council realizes this fact and that is why it is trying to put this matter over. The $25,000, if voted for a public comfort station, would be well spent.

VALLEY ROAD PROTEST IS CONTINUED

Council to Take Action Next Wednesday Evening

The hearing of protests against the improvement of San Fernando road with ornamental street lights was continued by the city council until Wednesday evening, July 19, at 7 o'clock. A number of protestants to this work were present at the meeting of the council last night and stated their various reasons for no wanting the work.

After a somewhat lengthy discussion, Councilman Stephenson moved that the matter be laid over until next Wednesday. The motion carried.

MATTISON B. JONES TO MAKE KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Democrats to Assemble at the Paulais Friday Evening at 6:30

Mattison B. Jones will enter the ring to fight for the gubernatorial nomination against Woolwine, at the Democratic Club of Southern California, when he will make his keynote speech before what is expected to be the most representative body of Democrats ever assembled in Southern California.

The dinner will be entirely informal. It will be served at 6:30 in the evening at the Paulais, 741 South Broadway, Los Angeles. There will be no reservations. Tickets may be had at the hour of serving at $1 a cover. Jeffersonian simplicity will be the atmosphere of the dinner.

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

The Glendale Business and Professional women's club was represented Thursday at a luncheon given by the County Federation of business women's clubs at the Mary Louise tearoom in the Brack building, at which covers were laid for about 35. Miss Jane Humphreys was the presiding hostess at the function, which was given to honor representatives of kindred clubs, who are now visiting in Los Angeles. These guests came from Minneapolis, Minn., Chattanooga, Tenn., Seattle and Colfax, Wash., and other points as far distant, and there were also groups representing Southern California clubs.

Special guest of honor was Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, Policewoman, of Washington, D. C.

She was the chief after-dinner speaker and told of her work in the national capital, and of its handicaps because of the official red tape of the police system in general, which is founded upon the army system, and which is constantly subjected to strong influence from the outside.

She declared that the majority of police chiefs the country over are honorable, upright men, anxious to do the right thing, but that in many cases their hands are tied by orders from the "higher-ups" in the administration, and so justice is sometimes defeated in spite of their best efforts.

She pointed out the difference between the police department and the policeman. His promotion depends upon the number of arrests and convictions he secures. He is naturally ambitious to advance, and so is tempted to be conveniently blind when he sees crime brewing, that he may have the chance to arrest and convict after it is committed. The policewoman aims to protect women, girls and children, and to prevent vice, particularly to rescue them from the social vice conditions where men naturally stand together to defend each other. "Under the present system policing is a farce, all over the country," she declared, but a new vision is coming and she cited the work of Chief Vollmer of Berkeley, who has refused "big jobs" because Berkeley has agreed to give him a chance to demonstrate good policing.

She reviewed the work of the women's police bureau of Washington, where women do patrol duty to prevent crime and delinquent, do reconstructive work, go into court when their cases come to trial, and conduct a detention home which has taken the place of the old station house, where cases can be investigated before action is taken, and their mental and moral status determined. She appealed to the women present to work for the establishment of such bureaus, and to stand behind them. Above all she urged care in the selection of the kind of women placed at the head of bureaus, because the first contact is the all important one which may make or damn the victime of the social conditions, which bring the cases to the bureaus. In Washington the policewomen are chiefly college women who have had training in social work.

Estelle Lawton Lindscey of the Los Angeles Express, who writes the "Log of the Good Ship Marriage," was a guest and after dinner speaker. She dwelt on the discrimination banks are showing against women who seek their aid in financing business enterprises. Women have demonstrated as much business sense and brain capacity as men, she declared, and banks need to be educated to meet them on the same plane as men.

All the guests were called upon to give their names and tell something about the clubs they represented. The largest delegation was composed of charter members of the Women's athletic club of Los Angeles, which is in the midst of a highly successful campaign for the financing of a splendid clubhouse. Of its prospects, Mrs. Cable spoke at some length, inviting all present to become members, its field covering all of Los Angeles county.

Dr. Laura Brown, president of the Glendale business women's club, briefly told of that organization, and its aims.

• GAS

Doorkeeper—What's the long-winded discussion on today?

Senator—They're debating on the best means of shortening the debates.

WE BUILD DOORS

and windows of all kinds for all purposes. Doors for both exterior and interior use, of selected woods, plain or paneled effects. Windows with large single panes or divided, Colonial style, into small squares. Interior millwork of all sorts: Paneled walls and ceiling, wainscoting, etc.

CROWN SASH, DOOR & MILL CO.

860 W. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles

Phone Vermont 495

FAMOUS IRISH GENERAL MARRIED

Major General Sean McKeown and His Bride.

Major General Sean McKeown, "the blacksmith of Ballinalee," hero of a hundred battles with British troops before the peace treaty was signed, and his bride, Miss Alice Cooney, daughter of a local farmer, leaving the Longford cathedral. Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith were present, and General Evin O'Duffy, chief of staff of the Free State, was best man.

Toad Values

By JOHN BRECK

"Is that all?" asked the tax estimator, posing his pencil above his book.

"'Tis enough, isn't it?" My neighbor had just lit a philosophic pipe, as a sign that the interview was ended as far as he was concerned. "The cow—you got her in. Oh, yes; and I've got a toad. Any tax on him?"

"Not listed." The official turned away with a grin. But I spoke for him. "What value, please?"

"Well, I expect twenty dollars is about right—it's what I made on the garden after I got him. A toad's worth that if he's as big as this one. Can't set a price on the little fellows—something's sure to get 'em. Course they're none of 'em extra good eating, but they have to get their growth before they're too hot for some critter's swallowing. That dog of your's will show you why if she gets a holt on him. Her mouth will swell up like a snake bite.

"What can he do? Well, I can trim and clip and rake and spray, but my work's not done till that toad cleans up behind me. He's death on gnawing things, and he knows just where to find 'em. Horny beetles, prickly caterpillars, stinging wasps—they're all the same to him. He'll hop a yard to catch a snail, but his steady diet is cut-worms.

"Thinkin' ye want one? Look under the street light and take your pick of 'em. Better set your mark on him; he'll be back again next sun-down. Toads is perter than they look at travelin'. You'll have to cart him back like the family cat before you'll get him to feel at home. But he's yours for keeps when he makes up his mind to staying. And he'll like it best if you'll fix him a hole under a plank on the shady side of the garden."

Thus runs the expert's advice on toad-keeping. Others have said that no garden is moplete without its toad, merely for the contrast; the beauty of its blosoms is enhanced by this quaint apotheosis of ugliness who crouches beneath them like a primeval clod only half formed, half smoothed, half awakened into life. He has the air of dimly guessing Nature's little joke on him, though he can't for the spots of him see what it is.

But no spark of an idea could long stay with him. Memory has no benefits to confer. His life has been only one long series of escapes, which would make him as nervous as a frog if he didn't promptly forget them. But he is in a perpetual state of that repletion which inhibits thought—a Pandora's box of insect plagues, never too full to accommodate another one.

GIRLS PLAYGROUND AT INTERMEDIATE ON MONDAY

On Monday a playground for girls will open at the Intermediate school playground. This new center will be operated in addition to the one already in use.

Miss Gladys Sharpe will be the directress of the new playground, and she has made extensive plans to encourage a greater interest in sports on the part of the girls. She intnds to organize teams in all of the games in which girls participate, such as indoor baseball, tennis, hockey, etc. The hours for the girls will be the same as those of the boys, one to six on all days except Wednesday and Saturday, when the time is one to seven.

The first letters to be won at the Intermediate playground were awarded to Arthur Hudson and Tom Muff. These insignia may only be worn by those who have participated in eight winning games, in this case, in baseball.

Games in the recent playground schedule include Ceritos vs. Central avenue, at Cerritos, which was won by the former, and Intermediate vs. Eagle Rock, at Intermediate, with the home team as victor.

• NOT TOO LATE

Art Connoiseur—Three hundred dollars is too much money for that painting from an artist who is still alive.

Art Dealer—Well, you give me the money and then we will see what we can do about it.

Vote for J. W. FAWKES

for Supervisor, 5th Supervisoral District

Who am I, where did I come from, what do I stand for, and what is my ability for getting what I go after?

This is something every voter is entitled to know and should know.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., in '61.

Political affiliation on National questions, Republican; on local, independent, or best man.

Religion, Methodist.

Taxpayer 34 years in Los Angeles county.

Live at 140 South Olive avenue, Burbank, telephone 53-M.

Traveled extensively on two continents; operated my own factory in Chicago for twelve years and always brought home the bacon. A practical man.

Put MEN in office, not Politicians. What do you want—sacred films or Chuck Holes?

J. W. FAWKES,
Inventor and Patentee of the Aerial Trolley Car

We Are Overstocked On

GAS RANGES

In order to reduce our stock we will for a short time make special low prices on our entire line, including DETROIT JEWELS, BUCKS and WELFARES

See our window display—Get our prices

ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO.

216 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 2328-J, Glendale

Buy a Lot and Build Your Home in Burbank

Here Are the Burbank Merchants That Can Furnish All That is Necessary to Build and Equip a Home for You in One of the Very Desirable Residential Sections of Burbank

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTOR

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You want the Best Lumber—
We have it.
The sort that's Guaranteed at the Lowest Possible Price, we carry.

Monolith, Portland and Waterproof Cement
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Own Your Home!

We have just what you want at the price you want to pay, in a Lot, Home or Ranch.

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We Are Ranch Specialists and Have Many Bargains

RADCLIFF REALTY CO.

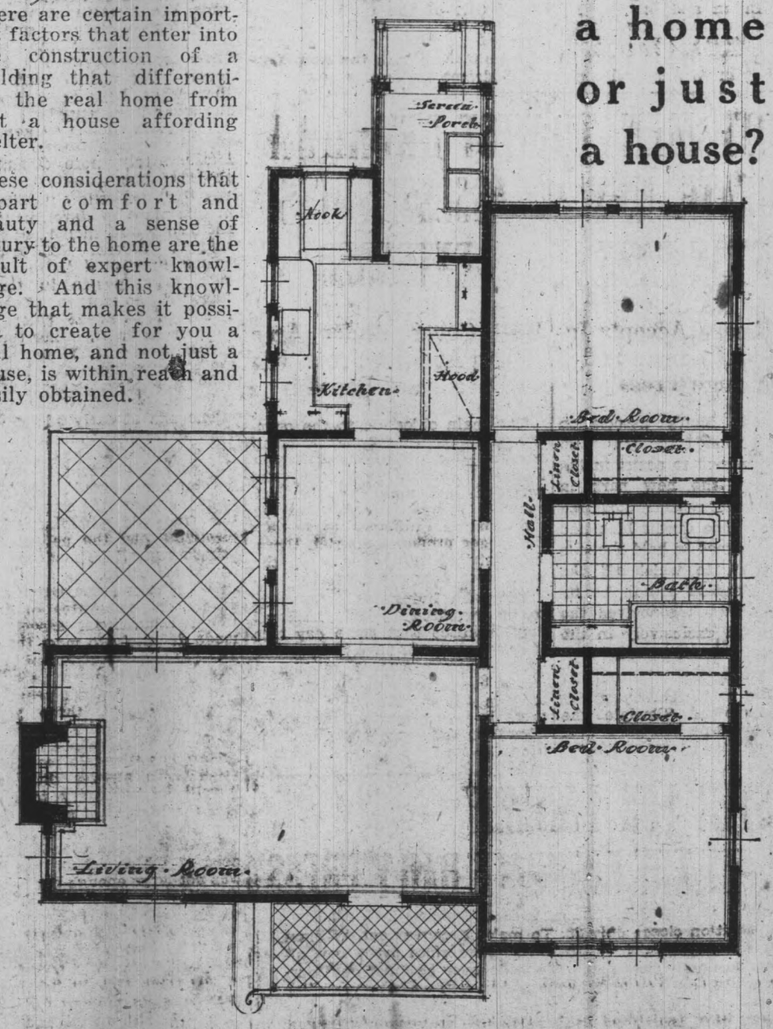
206 East San Fernando Boulevard

Burbank 327-J

Which will you build—a home or just a house?

There are certain important factors that enter into the construction of a building that differentiate the real home from just a house affording shelter.

These considerations that impart comfort and beauty and a sense of luxury to the home are the result of expert knowledge. And this knowledge that makes it possible to create for you a real home, and not just a house, is within reach and easily obtained.



BUNGALOWS have suffered more, perhaps, from poor design than any other type of house, and the number of ugly ones is legion.

The one illustrated here shows a very compact and practical floor plan, when one desires a pleasing elevation along with convenience.

It can be placed on an inside or corner lot of fifty feet frontage with space at the right for a drive to a garage in the rear. The front of the house should face south to provide the best exposures for the principal rooms.

ENGAGE
Your Dollars in
GAGE

Bargains in
HOMES, LOTS, RANCHES, ETC.

IT WILL PROVE PROFITABLE.

Real Values in
REAL ESTATE
Also
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BURBANK 75

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The Lowest Priced Furniture in the San Fernando Valley
"Let Us Figure Your Window Shade Contract"

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"The Big Metal Building"
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CONTRACTORS

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BUILDING A HOME?
Make Sure of
GOOD PLUMBING

Every plan for a new house should include a visit to Davidson's, the plumbing headquarters. We will be glad to talk over your equipment needs on any phase of sanitation, heating, plumbing or kindred service.

Consultation without obligation

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236 E. San Fernando Blvd.
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Real Estate—Insurance
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We Have Homes From $2250 Up

151 West San Fernando Blvd.

Burbank 121

Oh! Mother, Here's Another BankEE Store

BankEES Earn Pocket Money
For Boys and Girls

BOYS and Girls! Wouldn't it be great to have four or five dollars a month, all your very own?

Here's the best way you ever saw to get it.

Just save BankEES.

BankEES are given by some of the store men in your neighborhood with every ten cents spent in their stores.

The store men are glad to give BankEES. All you have to do is ask for them.

First you get a BankEE Book. Then you get your father and mother and friends to trade at the BankEE stores and get BankEES with every purchase.

Run errands, too, so that you'll be sure to get BankEES.

Paste every BankEE you get in the BankEE Book.

The book will soon be full, then take it to the Bank and either get a dollar for it or put it in a savings account.

Why, there's nothing to it. Your father and mother and friends will be glad to save for you. Thousands of boys and girls are earning five dollars a month this way—anybody can earn one.

Don't forget. Trade at the BankEE stores and save every BankEE you get.

BankEE Stores

Broadway Shoe Shop, E. Broadway
Gateway Market, Brand Blvd. and San Fernando Rd.
Glendale Bootery, 221 N. Brand Blvd.
Glendale Grocery, 24 N. Brand Blvd.
D. L. Gregg Hdwe. Co., 107 N. Brand Blvd.
Jewel Electric Co., 200-202 E. Bdwy.
Edwin Johnston, Grocer, 714 S. Brand Blvd.
Monarch Auto Supplies, 121 S. Brand Blvd.
Saunders Paint Co., 138 N. Brand Blvd.
Doctor Shoe Repair Shop, 117½ W. Broadway
Modern Shoe Shop, 114 E. Broadway
Skagg's Grocery & Meat Market, 1011 E. Colorado St.

BankEES are Redeemed at the
First National Bank, Glendale, California

Send This Coupon Now

BANKEE COMPANY
of America
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Telephone 65436

GENTLEMEN:
Please send me one BankEE redemption book with ten BankEES, FREE. I intend to save BankEES.

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ADDRESS.....

"A Friend in Need"

That we may be of every service to you in your hour of need.

That we may free you from the cares that seem to hang so low.

That we may fully appreciate the "little" things that are so sacred to you.

These qualities of human sympathy—with the desire to make our services a thing of beauty instead of dread—are the aims and standards of the Jewel City Undertaking Co.

In the adoption of a profession, the heart of which is "SERVICE," we expect to make the meaning of the word a fact.

Therefore, you will find that no detail has found omission.

INVALID COACH EQUIPMENT—
PARLORS FOR YOUR USE—
OUR PERSONAL SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

JEWEL CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY

(INC.)

MR. AND MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS

202 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 360

"See SAN DIEGO" from Our Sun Parlor
When You Arrive in SAN DIEGO Come to

Hotel St. James

Modern In Every Respect San Diego's Tallest Building
On Sixth, Between E and F Sts., San Diego, Calif.
A Home While Away from Home
MEYER and DAVIDSON R. B. THORBUS, Mgr.

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

GRAND DUCHESS OPENS PARIS SHOP

Grand Duchess Marie and Her Son.

The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, with her son, whose father was William, second son of the king of Sweden. The grand duchess divorced the prince a few years ago and married into the Russian nobility. She is a daughter of the late Grand Duke Paul, an uncle of the late czar and a victim of the bolshevists. Without home nd country, the accomplished duchess has opened an embroidery shop in Paris, employing Russian refugee girls. Their work is in great demand.

L. A. HART IS REAL OPTIMIST OF GLENDALE

Urges Buy at Home, and Don't Forget to Register

"Don't be decieved regarding the future growth of Glendale," said L. A. Hart, manager of the Hart Realty company, yesterday.

"It goes without saying that Glendale is so located and so close to Los Angeles that it will be impossible for Los Angeles to make future progress without Glendale enjoying a share of the prosperity.

"Just how much we might enjoy depends upon the showing made by every citizen and resident. There is a part for every man, woman and child to play, and, strange to say, this part will carry as much weight for our future development as any part that our most progressive citizen might play or offer to play.

"When men of means decide to invest their capital and divert their whole interest and activities to the upbuilding of our fair city, then it goes without saying that they are backing their judgment up with the assurance that we, as community builders, will do our part in backing up their confidence in us.

"In Glendale we have a very large number of men and women who, by their actions, have demonstrated beyond question what may be accomplished by continued confidence in what they believe to be real. There was a time when Southern California depended for a future on the number of tourists who visited our sunny southland and by the amount of money they spent with us while enjoying our unequaled climate. This was all well and good, and in my mind there is no doubt but that our pioneers backed up their dreams of the future with the assurance that the impressions made on the tourists would result in their confidence in our future being backed up by their capital invested with us in the future.

"You all know that such has been the case, even beyond the fondest expectations of the strongest boosters.

"Now, just imagine, if you will what a difference it would make in the development of Glendale if every family living within our city limits would patronize our local merchants. Not that our merchants are suffering from lack of patronage from our loyal citizens but at the same time there are a great many people in Glendale who do not know that they can purchase merchandise from their merchants at prices many times lower than prevailing prices in Los Angeles, to say nothing of the time and expense involved.

"It has been stated by good authority that more than one Los Angeles resident has found it profitable to patronize Glendale merchants. A number of Los Angeles sales people have also fixed the habit of inspecting the local merchandise before buying in the big city, even from their own employers, and goodness knows, if anyone is excusable from home patronage, it would be these sales people, who go to and from Los Angeles every day, to earn a livelihood. If more of us were to follow their example it would be possible to offer these same people a better position right here at home than they now have elsewhere.

"People make values, and the more people we have the more value we have and the more prosperity we will have, regardless of what happens in our national capital, as far as politics go. Let's get behind our city movements boost our hotel project, and be sure and register."

IN YE GOODE OLDE DAYS

Traveler—What is your charge for pulling teeth?

Local Barber—Five crowns for the first hour and two crowns for the following.

PRINCE OF WALES PREPARES FOR THRONE

Scion of England Returns From His Trip to Dominions

LONDON, July 14.—The Prince of Wales, having returned from his tour of India and the Far East, is busy making his plans for the future and learning the art of kingship.

It is not expected that the prince will undertake any more visits to the dominions for some years. The visit to South Africa, which he has been anxious to make, will undoubtedly be deferred.

In the meantime the prince will fulfill the duties of the heir apparent, spending as much time as possible with his father and with British statesmen, studying the craftsmanship of ruling and acquainting himself with the conditions of the empire.

His plans for a holiday includes two months with the king and queen at Balmoral during the shooting season, after which he will return to London in October and resume his public activities.

During the winter he hopes to visit most of the principal industrial communities, making a thorough study of the present conditions.

There is a general impression that the prince will be rewarded for his services to the empire during his tour with a promotion in rank in both the army and navy. It is also believed that his services as "Ambassador of the Empire" may bring him the Order of Merit. So far no member of the royal family has worn this decoration, which is strictly limited to 24 members, and which was instituted 20 years ago by King Edward for those "eminent in any walk of life whatever."

MOST FIRST CLASS MAIL FLIES EAST

Most first-class mail leaving Los Angeles for eastern points, travels by airplane a considerable part of the way, a fact that is not realized by most people. A letter leaving Los Angeles on Union Pacific train No. 4 at 8 o'clock on Monday evening for Chicago will reach its destination at 11 a. m. the following Thursday—exactly 24 hours ahead of the train upon which it left Los Angeles.

A new arrangement of schedules on the part of postal authorities and the Union Pacific have made this a regular practice. All first-class mail leaving Los Angeles for eastern points travels a great part of the way through the air, according to Guy Adams of the mail and express service of the Union Pacific system, and Charles Rayer of the postoffice railway mail service. From Los Angeles mail is carried to Salt Lake City on the Union Pacific, where it is quickly transferred to waiting airplanes and carried to Cheyenne, Wyo. At this junction the mail from No. 4 train overtakes Union Pacific train No. 20, which left Los Angeles at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The mail is then carried from Cheyenne to Omaha by train and from Omaha to Chicago by airplane.

Two of the main jumps in the transcontinental service are made by the air route, thus saving considerable time. There is no direct touch by airplane service with Los Angeles, however. No extra charge is made for carrying a letter by mail from Los Angeles—the regular two-cent stamp being sufficient. It is unnecessary, also, to designate at this point a desire to have letters carried by airplane.

North—What the judge said took my breath away.

West—What did he do? Tell you to quiet making hooch?

For Your Living Room

We are showing some exceptional values in living-room furniture. Big, comfortable roll arm chairs and davenports with deep steel spring construction, smartly upholstered in tapestry and velours in a variety of colors and patterns.

MAHOGANY AND CANE SUITES

Pleasing pieces with rich, solid mahogany frames and cane backs; deeply upholstered in finest tapestry and velour; spring seats. These are some of the newer suites that are finding much favor.

THREE-PIECE SUITES AS LOW AS $150

You will find pieces here that are sure to please you, and—at reasonable prices.

Trice Furniture Co.

118 WEST BROADWAY GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

The New C. & S. Cafeteria

Will Have Its Formal Opening in Its New Home

222 N. Brand Boulevard

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922

And Extends an Invitation to the Public to Be Present

On the Opening Night from 5 to 9 P. M.

When Our Saturday Evening Dinner Will Be Served. An Orchestra Will Furnish Music for the Occasion.

The C. and S. Cafeteria (which means Courtesy and Service) will be up-to-date in every respect and will maintain its former reputation of giving the best service and meals to be found anywhere. In our new home we will be able to give a greater variety of the good things which go into the making up of a good meal.

Our regular service hours will be: 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m. to 2:15 p. m., and from 5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Kindly Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced of Our Superior Brand of Cooking, with Regular Cafeteria Service

We Make Our Own Pastry Open Daily, Except Sunday

REMEMBER, JULY 15TH IS OUR OPENING NIGHT—5:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

C. and S. CAFETERIA
222 North Brand
MRS. LOUISE STOCKER, Manager . . J. T. STEWART, Owner

The Barton Bedtime Stories

FRISK SQUIRREL GOES EXPLORING

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Where had Frisk Squirrel been hiding all this time while his Uncle Tad Coon had been looking for him? You'd never guess. When he darted into the Pickery Things, he hadn't the least idea where he was going. He just knew where he wasn't going. That was back to Chips Beaver's Pond—and his mother. She'd boxed his ears for the very last time.

Bounce and spring! Snap and rustle! He leaped along, making so much noise he couldn't hear what his Uncle Tad was calling after him. And when he stopped he was too breathless to listen. For there was a bird's nest looming up in front of him; he knew what happened the night he came when he disturbed that bird who was nesting in the willows by the Wicked Little Brook. He hugged the branch he was on, and looked for some way to sneak past without hopping on too many prickers.

He just thought he saw one, when the bird above him whispered, "So he's the Widow Squirrel's nestling! How worried she must have been!" Frisk pricked up his ears. Were they talking about him?

They were, for that was Bobby Robbin who was answering: "Indeed she was. She'd have come on the run, if she'd dared leave the other babies in the daytime. But as soon as the moon comes up, she'll be here to get him."

"You did just the right thing," Bobby's mate spoke up again. "He's far too young to be flitting about alone; and that coon is no proper company, though I always did like Malty Kitten."

His mother was coming! That's why Tad wanted to take him home, all of a sudden. Wasn't Frisk glad he'd run away! He knew mighty well she couldn't stay away from her family very long. Where, oh where, could he hide until she was gone. He mustn't let Bobby see him. So he dropped to the ground, and found one of Nibble Rabbit's runways inviting him to follow it along.

It wasn't this summer's runway. It was too well worn. Nibble had gnawed off all the twigs, instead of just brushing by them and leaving them to close up behind him. So it was plain as plain. And it ran to the nest where the rabbits had spent the winter time, the wonderful nest Nibble dug last spring. Now, of course he'd moved to a new one. The squirrel popped in.

It was cool and quiet under the

He Leaped Along Making So Much Noise He Couldn't Hear What His Uncle Tad Was Calling After Him.

ground. When his eyes got used to the dark he saw a little tunnel leading out the back end of it. Wasn't he curious! He poked his nose in. And then his two paws. Wasn't it mysterious, deep down under the earth! Where was the other end of it?

Next Story: WHAT FRISK HEARD THROUGH HIS CURTAIN.

JOINT PICNIC ON THE 15TH

Four big states will unite in a joint picnic reunion, all day Saturday, July 15, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Basket dinners, hot coffee, county registers and badges will be some of the features. The states taking part will be Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and as this is the first union affair, all who ever lived in the states are urged to help make it a great, jolly reunion.

"Fighting Bob" Shuler will be the orator, and M. M. Johnson will lead the singing. A. C. Hurt will voice the welcome.

NOVEL WATERING SYSTEM INVENTED BY THOMAS HULL

G. A. R. Veteran Sits Back, Turns Wheel and Grass Is Watered

That age has no terrors for ambition was conclusively proven by Thomas Hull, of 328 West Colorado street, a veteran nearly 80 years young, who has probably the only watering system of its kind in Glendale, which was installed by Tom himself, and is the admiration and envy not oly of his neighbors, but of every passerby who sees it in operation.

Mr. Hull, who is quite busy trying to visit all G. A. R. encampments hereabouts, conceived the idea that in order to make it easy for his wife to keep their beautiful lawns and gardens, both vegetable and floral, in perfect condition while he visited with his young associates of the period of 1861.

The lawn, both back and front, also the parkways, are piped below the surface directly to the porches, where a contrivance with valves is located, so that seated on his porch, Mr. Hull, while reading his Glendale Evening Press, nonchalantly places his hand on the valves, releasing a wonderful flow of water, and with a feeling of natural pride, contentedly goes on with his reading — while his neighbors watch and sigh, as they turn to the drudgery of watering in the usual laborious manner.

NAVY RECRUITS' PAY MENACED

VALLEJO, Cal., July 14.—Many pool hall dealers openly boast that they get the entire pay checks of new navy recruits, according to Admiral J. S. McKeen, commandant of Mare Island, in a warning to sailors to stay away from pool halls in Vallejo operating gambling games in connection with the billiard attraction. He claims that many establishments exist through playing the enlisted man as a "sucker."

A cynical woman says the shorter a man is on brains the longer he is on collars.

MRS. BRINK IS WELL, BUT VERY SAD

Through the accidental elimination of a line in the head to the poem dedicated by A. C. S. to the memory of Mrs. Kate Farnum, it was indicated that Mrs. Brink has passed away instead of Mrs. Farnum, her mother. The accident was corrected after a few papers had reached the carriers. Mrs. Brink is very well, although very sad because of the loss of her mother.

PORK BARREL POLITICS?

"Mrs. Jones, kin Johnny go with us to see Elihu root?"

"Why, I didn't know he was to be in town."

"Watcha mean, in town! Elihu's our big red hawg!"

ORPHEUM ACTS AT THE T. D. & L.

The biggest show ever presented in Glendale is the one offered by Ralph Allan at the T. D. and L. theatre tonight. Here is the line-up for tonight only:

"The Classical Jazz Revue," the harmonizing five, jazz soloists, which act opens at the Orpheum circuit Sunday. All artists, worth the price of admission alone. Next, Dorothy Darling, programed as "Sophie Tucker's rival," direct from the Orpheum Jr., San Francisco, in characteristic songs and dances. Then, Otes and Van, the carnival blackface vaudeville act that is guaranteed to tickle your funny spot to pieces. These three big acts—big time vaudeville acts—are presented in addition to Thomas Meighan in his latest photoplay, "Our Leading Citizen," and a riotous Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "The Poor Boy."

A "self-made" man would never admit that he is responsible for putting the thickness in his skull.

All summer shoes must go—fall stocks are on the way and we need the room. These shoes are all this season's models and taken from our regular stocks. With many weeks of wear ahead for summer shoes, you can profit splendidly at this sale, where prices have been cut with only one object in mind—to move this late shipment of summer shoes. WHITES AND SPORT MODELS IN ALL SIZES.

Clearance of all SUMMER SHOES at Greatly Reduced Prices

Ladies' white cloth, welt sole, one-strap and medium, selling regularly at $6.00, sale price.....$4.45

Ladies' turned sole, one-strap white pump, baby Louise heel. This is a real dressy shoe, regular price $6.50, sale price.....$4.25

Flapper last, one-strap pump with buckle, white cloth. Only.....$3.25

Nubuck Trimmed White Oxford

Here's a classy summer oxford of white cloth, nubuck saddle and tip and is an exceptional value in a sport model with medium heel. Regular price $6.50, on sale at.....$4.45

Two-Tone Sport

This is one of the classiest sport models the season has produced. Comes in smoked elk with mahogany colored saddle and tip. Welt sole and Dryden rubber sole and heel. Sells regularly at $8.50. Sale price.....$5.85

White Lace Oxford

Cuban heel and good welt sole makes this a splendid street shoe. Regular price $6.00, sale price.....$4.45

Scout Shoes for Men and Boys

Light, flexible soles, white elkskin, hand trimmed. A good lightweight summer work shoe.....$3.00

For boys' sizes—
8 to 12, $2.25; 12½ to 2, $2.75; 2½ to 5, $2.85

Youths' White Tennis Shoes

Black trimmed
Sizes 11 to 2 .....$1.50 2½ to 5½ $1.60

Boys' Heavy Tennis Shoes

Well lined and leather trimmed
Sizes 2½ to 5½.....$2.75 6 to 9.....$3.00

Children's Barefoot Sandals

greatly reduced

Sizes—		8½ to 12	$1.50
2½ to 4	$1.00	12½ to 2	$1.75
5 to 8	$1.25	2½ to 7	$2.00

"Lace to Toe" Heavy Tennis

Leather trimmed, a good strong shoe
Sizes 2½ to 6.....$3.75

Patent Leather "Mary Janes"

One of the old standbys

Sizes—
5 to 8 ...$2.00 to $2.25 8½ to 11½....$2.25 and $3.00
12 to 2 .....$3 to $4.25

White Canvas "Mary Janes"

Sizes 12 to 2 .....$2.00

Infants' "Mary Janes"

White Canvas, sizes 2 to 5.....$1.25

Children's Extension Soles

In white canvas with one strap
Sizes 5 to 8 .....$1.60 8½ to 11½ $1.85

Men's Oxford
All go at
$5, $7.50

Broadway Shoe Store
Home of Quality Footwear
We also specialize and recommend children's foot culture. Orthopedic last shoes for play and school
312 East Broadway Opposite Fire House

"Wurkshu"
"Hoods" heavy brown duck, corded rubber sole and heel $2.85

Classified BUSINESS Directory

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

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CHARLTON & BRAINARD
Architecture
111 E. Broadway. Central Bldg.
Glen. 2095
We can help you get loans. Stock plans for business bldgs., apartment houses, bungalows. Inquire about our new system for your new building. Estimates furnished free.

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Glendale, Calif.

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OH! BOY!
The Great Western Cyclery
Bicycle and Auto Supplies at 105 N. Louise

J. F. MATHEWS

DRESSMAKER

ALMA F. SMITH
Dressmaker and Furrier
115 E. Bdwy. Glen. 1946
(In Glendale Dry Goods Co. Store)

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BUILDERS OF
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Builders' Hardware, Paints, Plaster Board, Roofing, Etc.

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H. E. BETZ
Brick Contractor
In Business 15 Years
424 N. Kenwood St.
Brick and Tile Buildings a Specialty

Houses Built Right by
D. C. STEVENS
Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given on Frame and Brick
219½ E. Broadway
Glendale 680-J

FRANK BOYD & CO.
Cor. Verdugo Rd. and Hilda Ave.
General Contracting and Excavating
All Kinds of Cement Work
Wash sand delivered per yd. $1.75
Sand and gravel, 50-50, per yd. $2
Class B sidewalks, per foot 18c
Class B curb, per foot, 48c
No job too big or too small for us to handle.
Phone Glen. 1640
Phone FAIR OAKS 370

Press Want Ads Are Read and Bring Quick

CARPET AND MATTRESS

We Know How and Do It
GLENDALE CARPET & MATTRESS WORKS
1411 S. San Fernando Road
Glendale. Phone Glen. 1928
We will thoroughly dust any 9x12 rug for $1.50. Other sizes in proportion. Mattresses and Upholstering. PHONE TODAY.

PHONE GLEN. 1390-R
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Just Phone and We Will Call
Glendale Lacey Carpet Cleaning Works
ARTHUR H. LACEY, Prop.
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING
Linoleum Laying a Specialty
1913 South Brand Boulevard
Glendale, Calif.

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Promptness and Reliability Counts
F. C. BUTTERFIELD
Special attention to overflows.
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ACME CESSPOOL CLEANING CO.
Largest Tanks Made
16 Years' Experience
807 N. Commonwealth, Los Angeles
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(Phone charges refunded if order is placed with us)

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CESSPOOL CONTRACTOR
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CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE OF AN ASSESSMENT FOR INSTALLING A WATER MAIN AND OTHER WORK UNDER RESOLUTION NO. 1433 OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE IN BOOK ENTITLED "ASSESSMENTS AND LIENS FOR WATER MAIN EXTENSIONS," ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PLANT AND PRODUCTION.

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale did, on the 13th day of July, 1922, confirm an assessment in a record book entitled "Assessments and Liens for Water Main Extensions," on file in the office of the Superintendent of Plant and Production of said City, for the cost and incidental expenses of the work done in pursuance of Resolution No. 1433 of the City Council of said City ordering the same, passed by said Council the 23rd day of March, 1922, and entitled "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale ordering the installation of a water main on portions of Mariposa Street and Acacia Avenue in said City," and that all sums assessed therein are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to said Superintendent of Plant and Production within thirty (30) days after the date of first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is July 14, 1922. All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days will become delinquent, and five (5) per cent upon the amount of each assessment will be added thereto.

J. P. DIEDERICH,
Supt. of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. TO MOVE

To Occupy One of New Stores on East Broadway

The Singer Sewing Machine shop has moved into one of the new store buildings in the 200 block on East Broadway, and now has one of the best locations in the city for this particular line of business. This concern carries a most complete line of sewing machines, and sells the same on reasonable terms, and also carries a full line of supplies. Miss Armstrong is in charge, and is building up a good business.

Mr. and Mrs. Johansen arrived yesterday from Indianapolis and will spend some time in California. They are guests of Evangelist John Knox and wife, who are visiting Mrs. Knox's mother at that place. Mr. Johansen is a noted violinist and will likely be heard on the Press-Newton radio broadcasting program soon.

THIS PRETTY JAVELIN THOWER HOPES TO WIN PLACE ON WOMEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM

American girls will compete in the 1923 international Olympic games for women, to be held abroad, if plans now under way are carried out. The photograph shows Miss Dorothy Dick of New York city throwing the javelin. She has been doing very well in this odd sport for women.

MRS. ROWLEY MADE VICE-PRESIDENT OF P. T. A.

Mrs. E7arl P. Rowley of 334 Vine street, was elected vice-president of the Parent-Teacher federation at a special called meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of the federation president, Mrs. E. B. Moore, 1259 South Maryland avenue. Mrs. E. S. McKee, recently elected vice-president, resigned on account of a long illness, and Mrs. Rowley was elected to fill the vacancy.

R. D. White, superintendent of city schools, was present and spoke on the street bond proposition that is to go on the primary ballot. It covers the matter of repaving the strets around Glendale's schools. A committee was appointed to see that the city would be informed about the matter, Miss Eva Daniels was appointed chairman to work with the presidents of the different Parent-Teacher associations. Mr. White also mentioned the high school and junior high school matter now before the public, and after hearing him talk all felt that it was a splendid way to take care of the proposition. Mr. White urged all to attend the mass meeting tonight at the high school.

There were 13 executive board members present yesterday, and after a most interesting meeting, Mrs. Moore served dainty refreshments. Thirteen is not unlucky for the board, as they met on July 13, with 13 members present, and there will be 13 schools in Glendale next year.

ILLINOISANS REUNION

Are you one of the 200,000 suckers (of the Illinois brand) in Southern California? Then this is your call to the mammoth picnic reunion, all day Saturday, July 22, Bixby park, Long Beach.

Shall we make it the largest and best ever held? The loyal Illinoisans of all our southland unite. From over 100 towns they will come to see you. By thousands they will rally for old-times' sake. County registers open all day, badges, buttons, coffee, basket-dinners, (or you can buy dinner there). Program of music and addresses, jolly good time. Here is your part—be there yourself, and tell all the other suckers about it. Talk, phone, write. Ask your questions of C. H. Parsons, Continental National bank, Ninth and Main street, L. A. Phone 10261.

A young lawyer was so nervous over his first defense that he broke down in opening his case.

His kindly colleague whispered: "Read it off your brief."

For a time this succeeded until he read this passage: "Counsel should avoid putting defendant into the box, as he cannot be believed on path and has a long list of previous convictions."

Verdict for the plaintiff!

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

William Nagle, 311 North Geneva, 3 rooms and garage, Mr. Randolph, contractor	$ 2300
Mrs. Kate V. Hudaleson, 821 Orange Grove, garage, C. G. Randolph, contractor	150
P. L. Darling, 653 North Central, porch, A. Newquist, contractor	150
Clara B. Jones, 1120 Thompson, 5 rooms and garage, Walter H. Goodall, contractor	2000
D. G. Corvalis, 1051 North San Fernando road, garage	125
D. F. W. Sutton, 605 West Wilson, 5 rooms and garage	3000
D. S. A. Nelson, 1415-17 Gardena, factory building, O. S. Jordon, contractor	2500
W. S. Sherwood, 217-19 Hawthorne, 3 rooms, William Van Osdell, contractor	540
F. A. Hartman, 1009 Geneva, addition	400
J. Kracken, 820 South Mariposa, 6 rooms	5000
C. K. Aston, 207 North Orange, shed	175

There is no use trying to joke with a woman.

The other day Jones heard a pretty good conundrum and decided to try it on his wife.

"Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home.

The wife did not stop to think.

"No," she replied promtly. "I know you are, but I don't know why you are."

The "Little Wonder Workers," Press Want Ads.

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The "Food Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

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Special Excursion
To
Manhattan Beach
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We want you to see this beautiful Family Beach and the Great Development now going on. It means opportunity.

FRESH FISH DINNER
Served FREE in our new pavilion on the pier

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Nearest the
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For Prompt Service and Right Prices Call
Valley Supply Company
They Carry a Big Stock of
HAY WOOD COAL
POULTRY SUPPLIES SEEDS
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139-145 N. Maryland Office and Grain Dept.,

Authorized CHEVROLET Dealer
Easiest Terms Used cars taken on first payment
C. L. SMITH
Glendale 880 Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway

BONES OF ORIGINAL CALIFORNIANS SHOWN

Fossil Remains of Ancient Inhabitants Are On View

California was golden, sunny California, even hundreds of thousands of years before knights were bold or monkeys chattered in the trees. Colossal monsters of prehistoric days, both land and water, foregathered on its shores to welcome daring Iowans, New Englanders and Texans, who now bask and lounge and loaf and are happy and secure. They died before the tourist trove arrived.

Thus the case must have been, in order to find the fossil remains that are today being found in Palos Verdes Hills and which are directing the aitention of scientists all over the world to Southern California.

Many specimens of these remains are drawing much attention from the Glendale public. They are on display in the window of the First Savings Bank of Glendale, through the courtesy of the Torrance Lime and Fertilizer company. There are teeth from the largest prehistoric shark ever found, which had been 120 feet long. The shark, not the teeth. Also in the collection are 35 teeth of a man-eating shark and joints of a prehistoric horse. All of these and many more are being found at Palos Verdes Hills, not far from Los Angeles.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, climbed down the face of the cliff exclaiming at the wonders at each step. Dr. Chester Stark of Berkeley has asked to spend a week there, and universities, colleges and schools ar begging for some of these wonderful specimens.

Southern California is finding on her shores rare products never dreamed of, remains of animals, both of sea and land, that have lived thousands of years ago.

EAST END MAY GET OFFICE

A branch postoffice is practically assured for the east side of Glendale. This fact was stated at the noon meeting of the East Glendale Advancement association yesterday in the Broadway Inn. Dr. Henry Harrower read a telegram from Representative Lineberger stating that the proposition had been taken up with the postoffice department and has been favorably considered.

Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson, who was guest at the meeting, read a letter from John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general, in which Mr. Jackson was asked to submit information regarding the accommodations and business handled from the east side.

Mr. Jackson asked for this information to be forwarded to Washington. The matter was referred to the postoffice committee.

Dr. Harrower called attention to the fact that at present the Pacific Electric Railway has a spur on Sycamore Canyon road, where the car stops. This road is to be improved and converted into a watershed by the city. Dr. Harrower said that the railway company should be asked to take up this spur before the work of laying the concrete street starts. He also recommended that the company be invitd to extend its line to Verdugo road and the new high school site. He recommended that the Glendale and Montrose line be asked to consider the extension of their lines along West Broadway to the limits of the city. In the recommendations of Dr. Harrower he advised that the city be requested to offer the railway company a franchise to extend its lines to Verdugo road.

The project of securing a Southern Pacific depot for Glendale was discussed. Dr. Harrower gave facts regarding the present depot in South Glendale.

Dr. Harrower said that he has recently learned that the site now utilized by the railroad company was donated for as long as it should be needed as a depot. In abandonment it reverts to the original owner.

The Southern Pacific owns a piece of property on Milford street that might be utilized. Dr. Harrower pointed out that the citizens in other sections of the city would feel as thought the city had been decentered in the event that a new depot is built on site on the present station. The residents of South Glendale would have the same feeling in the event that the depot is locatd on the Milford street site. West Broadway, according to Dr. Harrower, is the logical location for the depot, but apparently the only way it can be located there is through the donation of a site to the railroad company.

G. W. Whitney of the W. Ross Campbell company, who is assisting in the campaign for funds to build the new hotel on East Broadway at Glendale avenue, also spoke.

Before the meeting adjourned Herman Nelson, cashier of the Glendale Avenue Branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank, introduced and had passed the following motion: "It is the sense of this meeting of the East Glendale Advancement association that the school board retain the old high school and that the people should not be asked to vote any more bonds."

WESTERN MUTUAL FINANCE OPENS

The Western Mutual Finance company, of which Campbell & Haines, located at 110 East Broadway, are general agents for Eagle Rock and the San Fernando valley, has opened up with a remarkable business. During the first week, a total of $70,000 in contracts were written, according to Mr. Haines. This stride is due to the equitable plan upon which the company operates and the fact that it is under the supervision of the state corporation commission, he says. The contracts, issued in denominations of $1000 or any tenth multiple thereof, are interest bearing at the rate of 4 percent compounded semi-annually and real estate loans are made at 5½ percent of which rate the total interest to be paid can only be $188.70 per $1000.

As the payments are made on these contracts, interest accumulates to the credit of the holder and the loans are made from the amounts paid in. It is a financing plan which is proving very popular, both as an investment and as a means of aiding those who desire to build. All loans are secured by a first mortgage and cannot exceed 60 per cent of the appraised value of the property, it is declared.

Mr. Haines is very optimistic and says "that the business is growing rapidly."

"Lend me a match," requested the actor out of a job to an acquaintance he encountered on Broadway.

"What for?" asked the other, mystified, as he glanced at the smokeless mouth of his friend.

"I want to light one of your cigarettes," was the answer.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1536 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 15th day of June, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 621 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 20th day of July, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

The work of laying water pipe on a portion of

GLENDALE AVENUE

and certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith, as described in Resolution of Intention No. 1499, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale May 11, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work and of the district to be assessed therefor; Specifications No. 42, referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk and also posted near the chamber door of the Council.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1499.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.

Glendale, California, July 14, 1922.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
6-19-22-2t

Reduced fares East

On sale EVERY DAY to August 31
—Return limit October 31—
Liberal stop-overs and choice of routes

$86.00 CHICAGO and return

Proportionately low fares to nearly all Points EAST

Los Angeles Limited Leaves 10:50 a. m.
68 hours—straight through to Chicago

Continental Limited Leaves 4:00 p. m.
Another fast through train to Chicago

Visit Yellowstone Park enroute

UNION PACIFIC

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM — THE OVERLAND ROUTE

A. J. VAIL, Agent
301 North Glendale Avenue
Telephone Glendale 231

HOTEL FOR GLENDALE

You Want the Hotel
We Need Your Help

It is necessary for us to sell $17,100 more second-mortgage bonds before midnight, Friday, July 14th, to complete the financing of

"OUR HOTEL"

Built by the citizenship of Glendale, in cooperation with H. J. Tremain

Time is short, don't wait for a solicitor to call on you but sign and mail this coupon at once to Joint Hotel Committee, Room 2, Chamber of Commerce.

I hereby subscribe for ..... second mortgage bonds in denominations of ..... dollars and will pay 40% on or before July 15th, balance in .....equal monthly payments.

It is agreed said bonds will net me at the rate of 7% per annum, interest payable semi-annually, and shall be paid in full as to principal and interest on or before ten (10) years from date of opening of the new hotel.

Yours for a good hotel in Glendale,

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Endorsed by the members of the augmented Hotel committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel Committee of the East Glendale Advancement Association.

ROY L. KENT,
Secretary Joint Committee

C. W. INGLEDUE,
Chairman Joint Committee

WOMEN'S WEEKLY FEATURE SECTION A

Phone 200-J 207 E. Broadway

Sherrod's Specialty Shop

For
WOMEN and CHLDREN

Glendale's Exclusive
CORSET SHOP
and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Graceful Stout CORSETS

Graceful Stout Corsets Slenderize the Stout Figure

A corset designer who has made a special study of the stout figure has created an entirely new corset to bring slenderer, more stylish lines to stout women, with greater comfort and body freedom than has ever before been attained.

These new Graceful Stout Corsets work real miracles in controlling surplus flesh and giving slenderized lines to the figure. All this is accomplished without annoying belts, bands or other harness-like accessories—and all **without excess weight.** The secret is in the design.

All corsets fitted without obligation.

CROP TRANSITION SEEN IN VALLEYS OF STATE

Big Holdings Are Breaking Up; Specializing in Products

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

FRESNO, July 10.—Not the least interesting feature of our travels has been the evidence of transition in crops that is going on in some of the celebrated valleys of California, of which we have traversed three.

The Santa Clara proved the least interesting from a scenic point of view, but the orchards of deciduous fruit which lined the track on both sides were well loaded with fruit and the big town of San Jose, and its smaller sister, Santa Clara, were the best possible evidence of commercial prosperity resulting from such specialized farming. The same thing was seen in the Napa valley, most beautiful of all. We entered it through the port at Vallejo, from which the sea breeze blows, tempering the heat of its narrow plain, between two low ranges. So close are these bordering, wooded hills they are always in view, making a very beautiful diversified landscape. While occasional fields of alfalfa and grain are seen, grapes and Bartlett pears seem to be leading in the new plantings, but there are fine old orchards of cherries, prunes and apricots. Napa, and the beautiful old town of St. Helena, where a sanitarium, sister to Glendale sanitarium, is located, are the prosperous commercial centers of the valley, with Calistoga nestling against Mount St. Helena, making a northern outlet.

Here one begins to find the natural mineral wonders of the district, geysers which spout superheated water at regular intervals, petrified forests and mineral springs.

At this terminus we took a stage for Lake county points, climbing a shoulder of St. Helena to an inn some 4000 feet above sea level, where our ears registered the change in altitude, and our lungs were filled with the delicious pine-scented air. Here we began to see the belles of the mountain villages, girls with complexions like rose petals, who keep abreast of the styles, but wear their clothes with a jaunty touch of unconventionality which distinguishes them from their city cousins.

Just back of the inn a trail led to the spot where the great Robert Louis Stevenson sojourned for a time and wrote "The Silverado Squatters."

On the other side of the mountain, Lake county begins, a county which is like a basin, rimmed about by the mountain range, which separates it from the Sacramento valley on one side and the Coast range on the other side. Its valleys lie at an altitude of 1300 feet, and, centering the county is beautiful Clear lake, with a very lovely, wooded shore, irregularly indented by bays, peninsulas and islands. Overlooking its limpid waters on one side is Konocti, a volcanic mountain on the edge of the crater which it is supposed forms the basin filled by the lake. This body of water has been stocked by the fish commission and is a great lure to sportsmen, who will probably increase in numbers after the big hotel, to be built near the southern end, is erected by the Los Angeles capitalists, who have secured a fine site there.

While diversified farming is practiced, and cattle pasture on the mountain slopes, more and more of the valley lands are being devoted to Bartlett pears, which are wonderfully productive. The French prune is also prolific, and the English walnut, which can be grafted on the native black walnut stock. Grapes are likewise a fine crop, though somewhat neglected since the wineries shut down. Prohibition seems to be the standard joke, as bottles were openly passed around when the stage stopped to discharge or take on passengers. No railroad enters this county, and now all hopes are centered in the state highways, which are promised and which will aid as much as a railroad in bringing the desired tourist traffic and trucking companies.

On the way to Middletown we passed the abandoned Mirabel quicksilver mine, which has never been operated since it closed down following personal injury litigation, remaining idle even during the World war, when quicksilver was in so great request. A San Francisco lawyer, who conducted the case referred to, told us the history of the property, which he estimated to be worth $1,000,000, and which has been inactive all these years because of human stubbornness. At the time mentioned it was owned by three San Francisco capitalists, Miller, Randall and Bell, whose names were suggested in the title of the mine. A miner was killed in an accident for which the owners did not consider themselves responsible. The lawyer warned them that the local prejudice of a Lake county jury would probably result in heavy damages for the plaintiff. They declared if such was the case they would close the mine and never operate it within the lifetime of the three. The jury brought in a verdict of $7000 damages, and, although the mine was yielding an income of $150,000 a year, it has never been operated from that day to this, its owners concentrating their energies on other quicksilver mines which they owned.

Although rich in mineral wealth of many sorts, no gold deposits of magnitude have been found in Lake county. Chrome mines were worked during the war, and oil will probably be developed some day, as there are many indications of its presence, including gas wells. A goodly portion of the labor of the county is found in the Pomo Indian population, who seem a natural feature in the picturesque landscape.

The San Joaquin valley, where we now are, is another beautiful landscape, much like the prairies of the middle west, where a plain, barren for the most part, has been beautified by plantings of eucalyptus and poplar, which tower above the orchard holdings. Here, the breaking up of huge, undeveloped tracts has begun, Miller & Lux having placed upon the market some 30,000 acres bordering the Southern Pacific north of Madeira.

Adjacent to Fresno, fig growing on a large commercil scale has been started at the Foetner Gardens, comprising 12,000 acres, but for the most part, the country within 15 miles of Fresno is being devoted to raisin grapes, of which thousands upon thousands of acres have been set within the past two years. Such plantings, in bearing bring the value of the land to $1000 an acre, but where a market is to be found for the product when it all comes to producing age, is the problem that is agitating the captains of the industry, who are planning for the welfare of the country. The few vineyards of wine grapes are returning big money, but so loyal are the farmers to the spirit of the prohibition act that they continue to set the table grapes.

Fresno, the great raisin center is the most active business point of any of the inland cities we have visited, and its very evident commercial prosperity would seem to justify raisins and more raisins. Nowhere, however, have we seen any such building campaign as is on in Southern California, nor such expansion of population.

STRIKING COSTUMES FOR BEACH NYMPHS

At the left is a suit of dark blue jersey, with one striped silk shoulder band, and pantaloons of striped silk. The hat completes an unusual bathing costume. The other is a one-piece suit, with bloomers made of black satin. It is embroidered in white wool. The girdle is of heavy silken cord.

STONELESS PRUNES IS PREDICTED

The time is no doubt almost at hand when all our plums and prunes will be grown without stones, since my successful experiment of removing them from so many thousand varieties can be followed up and the stone removed from all varieties, thus giving the tree an opportunity for new vigor, whereby it can produce fruit more abundantly and of better quality, said Luther Burbank in Orchard and Farm.

Even though the fruit should not be of better quality (although it certainly will be), the very fact that elimination of the stone allows the tree to produce at least twice as much fruit each season is sufficient inducement to make all our plums and prunes stoneless.

Seed Also Eliminated

In some cases the stoneless prunes also have been made seedless, the kernel itself being wholly eliminated. Frequently I have been asked how trees are reproduced when they develop no seeds. This is very easy, when one knows how. Take the pollen from the seedless prune and apply it to the blossom of the stoneless prune, and you obtain seeds again, so that the stoneless or even the seedless varieties cannot run out, even if the seeds are not produced in the fruits as usual.

Many horticulturists and scientists who have visited my place have been unable to believe that a plum could exist without a stone, But, like many things that have been performed that formerly were thought to be impossible, this one is established, and the facts are embodied in many thousands of stoneless varieties.

There is a good deal of unnecessary worry over the fear the saloons will come back. They will come back the same year that Bryan does.

SUMMER DRESS OF NON-WRINKLING MATERIAL

Distinct Types of Sport Apparel Are Prominently Displayed

NEW YORK, July 1.—Two distinct types of sport apparel are being worn with equal distinction at the summer beach resorts this year. There is the sport costumes which consist of the slip-on sweater, with the white or striped skirt and the somewhat newer one-piece frock, which achieves very bright colors among which red, orange and yellow are the most prevalent.

These one-piece frocks are of the slip-on type with a narrow string belt. Usually they have colors and cuffs of white organdy although they may be round in neckline and entirely sleeveless with little capes thrown over the shoulders. Crepe de Chine makes some of the most interesting of these.

Quite the newest and most unusual materials which have been shown in some time are the blistered silks and the heavily wrinkled materials. If the predictions of Dame Fashion prove true we will soon appear in gowns that look as though they had undergone a mustard plaster treatment. They will be as wrinkled as the sun-dried prune. At present, the blistered material is used mostly for the new short coat effects which are becoming so popular. As summer advances, we are growing weary of the fringed capes which have been so popular and the chic little box coat of cloky or blistered silk offers a successful relief.

Paris has been using the short coats for some time, and has achieved remarkable results with them. Their odd treatment of the collars and sleeves brings a distinction which the short coat has never had before.

Sleeves may be large at the armpit pit and end in cuffs that are like inverted funnels; they may be extremely wide and gathered into narrow wrist bands or made in full kimona style. Collars may circle the neck in loose folds or be just snug little collar bands.

Organdy has always had a place in the heart of the American girl who is often at her best in this sheer, summery fabric. Of late years it has been considered too fluffy for daytime wear and has been crowded out by dark silk gowns, which women prefer to wear in spite of the heat. Now, however, it is offered as one of the latest materials for the summer evening gown and one is entirely surprised at what is being done with it in this line.

The organdy gown of today is not ruffled, tucked or lace-trimmed, but is used with one color over another and trimmed with self-toned flowers and pecoting. Rose over lavender gives a two-toned effects that is lovely. Yellow over orange is also very attractive.

One of the prettiest combinations is shown in a frock of pale green made over a foundation of old blue. The usage of these two colors gives a bronze effect. Twisted about the low waist is a sash composed of folds of deep lavender, dark green and bronze organdies.

These organdy gowns are at their best when made simply with the snug fitting bodice that is sleeveless and with quite a full skirt which may be pecoted in scallops. The neck and armholes finish in pecoting. Stockings should match the color of the undeslip.

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Charter Oak, high oven, all white or blue enamel, in gray and nickel trim, 18-inch oven, rust-proof as near as science can make it, for..... **$82.50**

Buck range, high oven, white enamel broiler. You ought to see it. Installed, at ... **$45.00**

The little beauty in the same line **$75.00**

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You can bet on any of these stoves. Long list of used stoves at moving prices and every one guaranteed.

New three-burner Dangler ranges installed for $18.00.

These are the closest prices this side of sundown.

High oven, four-burner Spark Range, white enamel splashers and drip pans. Installed for **$37.00**

A few Whirley two and three burner ranges at same price.

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Full line of Simmons, Crescent and "Life Long" beds at unusually low prices. Good bed springs up from **$5.00**

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hite King Soap, 10 bars..... 45c
0-Mule Borax Chips, large package. 27c

GLENDALE

WOMAN CANDIDATE DOES OWN HOUSEWORK

Mrs. Peter Oleson, nominated on the democratic ticket in Minnesota for the United States senate, is not so much of a politician that she leaves her husband to do the housework. The photographer found her, right after she was successful in the primaries, with a broom in her hand, keeping the Oleson home spic and span.

Dame Fashion Dons Long Skirts and Finds Them Very Fetching and Chic

The Latest Word from Paris and New York Is That Milady Is Charmed with Innovation and Intends to Insist

By RUTH RYAN

Hearken to the woman that has been awaiting longer skirts, for we find Dame Fashion has decreed the long skirt and we must abide by this inorder to be in style.

Skirts must come in longer, at least accentuated with some sort of a lengthener. The proper length is about six inches from the floor. Fall lines are coming in extremely fashionable and are very extravagantly trimmed in fur. Some of the newer coats are half fur. Some of the dresses are inclined to be on the long, slim lines and some with very full skirts.

The most fashionable material for fall dresses is black satin. This is general after a season of flashy colors—some dark shade which will take a lighter trimming. Most everything is trimmed in colors. If the dress be black, it is trimmed in white or orange. They are made on straight lines with slight fullness about the hip line.

Long lines, slim hips, low waist, general uncorseted effects, yet at the same time a distinctly new silhouette; thus may fashions for the winter be summed up.

The new silhouette now in process of adoption is an odd combination of the princess styles of the 1880's with those of the Spanish dancing girls' costumes. In this silhouette, the figure is straight from shoulder to knee; the bask and sides flat; with great fullness from below the hips to the bottom of the skirt across the front. It differs from the princess garment of that period in that whereas the princess garment of that period was seamed, boned and fitted to the figure, the present princess dress is loose and unfitted, with the slightest suggestion of drapery or blouse at the waist line.

In addition to this distinctly new and significant note, winter fashions still strongly reflect the influence of both the near and the far East. Balkan blouses and padded belts; Russian blouses; Chinese mandarin's coast; jeweled Egyptian girdles; enveloping Persian and Arabian wraps—one and all are seen.

Three-Piece Costume Popular

The coat and dress, or three-piece costume is this year the mainstay in tailored garments. Jackets in the three-piece costumes are made for winter in all lengths from wrist to three-quarter. The distinctly new style features semi-fitted lines, snugly moulding the figure, with very slightly curved under-arm seam, very flat back, and flare across the front cleverly achieved by use of shaped bands of fabric or short, full godet insertions.

Cape back packets are still good, and these are featured in hip and in knee length styles for sport and for afternoon wear. Large patch pockets and breast pockets are extensively used in jackets for both plain and dressy tailored styles.

Collars in jackets are important, and are in many fancy shapes. Wide collars of fur or fabric shirred at the ends and elaborate Medici collars of fur which close at the side and fall in loose folds around the neck, are the chief type. Sleeves of jackets are long and are set in at the normal or in fancy raglan line, and flare in bell style all the way from the elbow to the wrist.

trimmed. Braided trimmings and trimmings of old-fashioned passementerie ornaments are conspicuous. Suede jackets and matelasse jackets, as part of three-piece costumes, are much emphasized in all lines, and are shown with dresses in crepe, velvet or broadcloth.

Tailored skirts are scant and are moderately short, ranging from six to eight inches from the ground. The preferred style is severely plain, and is made in overlapping pannel effect, or with straight, flat back and circular front width. The bottoms of the skirts generally are in even, rounded length.

All interest in the new models and all change centers below the hips, and frequently even below the knees, attention being given chiefly to the elaboration of the lower part of the skirt. Whereas, last year, the belt was the important feature, this year interest centers in the hem. The much-trimmed hems, notably padded hems, corded hems, braided or embroidered hems, are a marked note.

Necks Generally Cut Out

Necks of dresses finish in boat line, or square, Dutch effect. High, crush collars are represented to some extent, made of fur or fabric, unboned and crushing in soft rolls around the throat.

Sleeves of dresses are long, tight at the wrist, set in at the normal, and have fullness from the wrists to the elbow. Much novelty is introduced into the trim of sleeves by the use of slashings, braidings and inserts of contrasting fabrics in panel effects.

Panel effects, pleatings, apron tunics and circular flounced effects from the knees are emphasized in dress skirts and this holds good for the separate coat dress or plain chemise dress, as well as for the dress forming part of the three-piece costume.

Much emphasis is still given to the one-sided movement of skirts, a full godet panel at the side of the front being extensively employed.

The waistline in all dresses is low, being placed one inch below the normal, or at the hips.

Generally speaking, hips are slim; but the waist is treated in heavy, bulky fashion, puffings, thick rope girdles being extensively employed.

Coat dresses are strongly emphasized, and new models are shown with one-piece front, draped from the waist line to two inches below the hips and with bloused or cape backs. The cape back idea still is strong for all garments in tailored style, namely, dresses, coats and jackets. Russian bloused effects are favorably spoken of. Fur is used extensively in coat dresses, notably for collars and cuffs.

The assured position of the long sleeve for both tailored and afternoon gowns has given birth to the hope among French glove-makers that the two-button or four-button length gloves might again become the fashion.

MINOR MUSINGS

Many a man's as good as his bond and still isn't worth anything.

An honest man need not advertise his honesty, of course, but he should at least advertise that he

WOMEN NEEDED IN U. S. SENATE SAYS SHE

Mrs. Ben Hooper to Run Against La Follette in Wisconsin

OSHKOSH Wis., July 14.—"I think there is a great need for women in the United States senate."

This statement was made to the United Press by Mrs. Ben Hooper, who will be the Democratic candidate for United States senator from Wisconsin at the fall election.

Mrs. Hooper will run against either Robt. S. La Follette or William Ganfield, who are contestants for the Republican nomination. Permanent world peace, protection of the home and harmony between all nations are the questions Mrs. Hooper will agitate if elected in the fall elections.

"Simply because it is a new thing for women to hold public office does not mean they are not fitted for it, or will be out of place," continued Mrs. Hooper. "What is needed today is more women holding public offices. I feel strongly the need of women in the senate. The woman's viewpoint is needed. A woman has ideas and views far different than those of men. I hardly know whether to call it a 'gentler' viewpoint. Perhaps it is just a more humane outlook.

"At any rate, women take more heed of the humane side of life; and that is sorely needed right now.

"The country needs a woman's viewpoint in many of the vital matters that are now before congress. It is because of my desire to continue my work on world peace that I am willing to go into this fight and go into it with an idea of winning," she said.

Mrs. Hooper, extremely practical, businesslike, firm in her convictions and not over "sentimental," declared that she was in the fight to win and that she wolud give the opposition a hard run.

She is an ardent admirer of former President Wilson and favors his League of Nations plan. On other issues she declined to express her views, saying her work up to the present time had been wholly non-political.

Mrs. Hooper said that until the night of the convention at Milwaukee, at which she was selected as the Democratic candidate, she had not even had the remotest idea of entering into politics.

For the past fifteen years up to the time the suffrage amendment was passed, Mrs. Hooper took an important part in the suffrage movement in the state of Wisconsin. Following this she was instrumental in organizing the Wisconsin league of women voters, and has been president of the organization ever since it was formed.

During the war she played an important part in the work of the council of defense throughout the state of Wisconsin. She was also head of the Women's Liberty loan drive here and took an active part in Red Cross work. Mrs. Hooper was born in Winnesheak county, Iowa, in 1865. She came to Wisconsin 35 years ago. She has one daughter, married.

HOT BREAD IS GOOD NATURED

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Dyspeptics need not shy from hot bread when it appears on the menu—that is, if they'll take the word of the Department of Agriculture that indigestion is not caused by the temperature of the bread.

When hot bread does cause discomfort, it is the fault of the baker, in using too much yeast, baking powder or soda and taking it from the oven while their interior of the loaves are soggy, the department says.

An old lady who lived in the country went into town to buy some wall paper. The clerk was very obliging and in pointing out the merits of the different rolls of paper he several times used the remark:

"This is very artistic!"

The old lady stood it as long as she could.

"Lookee, young man," she said. "I have got to hang this paper myself. And do you thing I'm fool enough to buy paper which is hard to stick?"

Tar packs really help

"When your scalp feels drawn, tight, and perhaps uncomfortably itchy . . . .

"Then Marinello tar packs or hot-oil treatments will make you comfortable once more.

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is with us again and it's the wise housekeeper who takes advantage of her neighborhood SAM SEELIG STORE to lay in an ample supply of Canning Accessories so that she is well prepared to "PUT-UP" the various fruits in season.

MASON or REGULAR KERR JARS	Pts. Per Doz. 75c	Qts. Per Doz. 91c	½-gal. Per Doz. $1.37
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JELLY GLASSES TALL or SQUAT	6-oz. Size 40c	8-oz. Size 42c	
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Where the candy is made in plain sight of the public. The finished product is superior to anything manufactured in Glendale, and is sold cheaper than similar dainties in this line. Absolute cleanliness, high grade, very modest prices.

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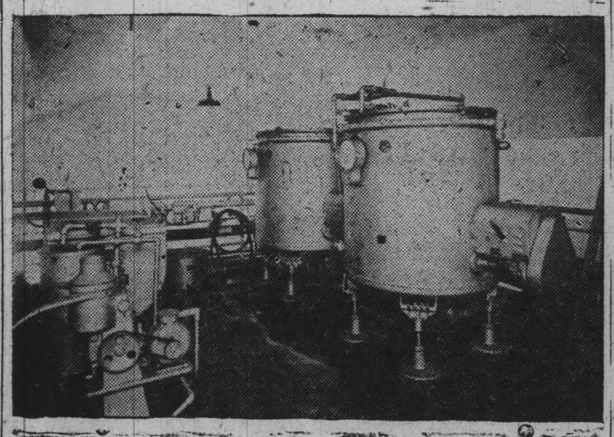

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Cantilever Shoe

For Men, Women and Children

Like Going Barefoot

The feeling of freedom, the comfortable stretching of toes, the natural arching of the instep—the joys of going barefoot are experienced in wearing Cantilever Shoes. And in addition, they afford the restful support so necessary if you must stand for a long time or walk far on hard pavements.

JUST COMFORT

The Cantilever Shoe never binds nor hurts. The last is designed to conform to the outline of the foot. The sole is patterned with a natural inner line so that the toes lie straight ahead and have plenty of room. This natural postion of the foot, with the well-set heel, combine to encourage correct posture.

FREE AS NATURE

And instead of a rigid, unyielding sole, the Cantilever Shoe has a shank that is flexible. Your muscles move as freely as they would if you were barefooted, for the shoe bends WITH the foot. The instep flexes naturally, the tissues grow strong from the exercise they enjoy in walking. Cantilevers are recommended by physicians and specialists for all forms of foot troubles. In particular, they prevent and correct fallen arches.

Cantilever Shoe Store

Fifth Floor New Pantages Theater Bldg., Los Angeles.
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Make Your Wants Known Through the Press Want Ad Columns

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS RADIO PAGE

stern Store Radio Has Novel Features

OSTON, Mass.—The Shepard pany has started to remodel its o and phonograph department he third floor of its big depart- t store into a first-class radio artment. The broadcasting n will be large enough to ac- pany a big brass band or the re chorus of a big musical w. It will be the largest broad- ing studio in New England n completed. Two 63-foot tow- are being erected, one on the pard store's building, and the r on a nearby roof. This will a height of 200 feet from the und.

lle operating room with the smission equipment will be lo- d on the eighth floor, five rs above the studio for the ical and other artists. With studio thus located so far away n the transmitting apparatus, re is little danger of interfer- e through the generator hum other noises being sent out ough transmission.

nother feature will be a sys- of communication, between studio and operating station, means of colored electric lights into a panel on the chief oper- 's desk. There will be no bells telephone in either the studio perating room, so as to prevent ectionable sounds from being smitted.

---

usic has been successfully smitted from coast to coast by iophone. A concert was given New York for one hour. At the e of that concert it was taken t Chicago and then in Denver, o San Francisco and here. The w York concert was heard for y miles out on the Atlantic and San Francisco concert many miles out on the Pacific. In each city a popular dance orchestra was engaged to play the concert.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

Farmer Helped by Market Broadcast

Since the first national broadcasting of official agricultural news by radiophone in December, 1920, the national crop and market reports of the department of agriculture have covered more and more territory and increased in value to the farmer as well as the public in general, until today there are 45 governmental and private broadcasting stations handling this form of news. Six applications, one each in Fort Worth, Nashville, Jacksonville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Hutchinson, Minn., for broadcasting crop and market reports have just been approved, bringing the total stations to 51, while 29 other applications in several states are awaiting action.

The bureau of markets has official market stations at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, as well as 73 branch offices in 46 large market centers, 16 of which are directly connected with the Washington office by direct wire; all securing vital agricultural news. At least 15,000 individuals, firs and railroads cooperate in gathering data on fruits, vegetables, grain and livestock for daily use. Fifteen agricultural colleges are assisting in the broadcasting.

Besides the telephone broadcast, the bureau of markets, through the cooperation of the navy communications service, sends out daily market reports in code from high-powered stations at Arlington and at the Great Lakes training station.

Washington Daily Radios Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—While all of the four Washington daily newspapers are carrying a so-called radio page, only one paper, the Washington Daily News, is broadcasting.

At 12:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) each day the Washington Daily News broadcasts from 12 to 20 news stories through station WPM, owned by Thomas J. Williams & Co., an electrical firm whose store is located next door to the News. It generally takes about five minutes to send out these news bulletins, as Lowell Mellett, the managing editor of the News feels that no one cares to listen to news bulletins for more than five minutes. Incidentally, Mr. Mellett feels assured that the broadcasting of news will be greatly increased as the pool rooms, cigar stands, and similar places install receiving sets.

VISION AND POWER BY RADIO

How soon may we expect to see landscapes or persons at a distance by means of radio? Will the radiophone or its allied devices bring forth from out of the ether waves which will be seen by the eye, things many miles from where one views them? This is the substance of a prediction made by scientists. Tesla refers to the coming science as "television."

Many of the scientists are working overtime to perfect devices for transmission of electrical power by radio. With power sent through the air, your automobile, airplane or ship at sea could travel without the necessity of carrying a stock of fuel. Coal may soon be burned at the mines, generating electrical energy which in turn will be broadcast to run the world's machinery.

GOVERNMENT RADIO PUBLICATIONS

The government issues the following list of important publications on the subject of radio:

Amateur radio stations of United States, edition of June 30, 1921. 15c.

Antenna resistance. 1912. (Standards Reprint 189.) 5c.

Commercial and Government radio stations of United States, edition of June 30, 1921. 15c.

Commercial traffic regulations. 1918. Cloth, $1.

Construction and operation of a simple homemade radio receiving outfit. 1922. (Standards Circular 120.) 5c.

Elementary electricity. 1921. (Signal Office, Training Pamphlet 1.)

Elementary principles of radio telegraphy and telephony. 1922. (Radio Communication Pamphlet 1.) 10c.

High-frequency ammeters. 1913. (Standards Reprint 206.) 10c.

Note on resistance of radiotelegraphic antennas. 1915. (Scientific Papers 257.) 5c.

Operation of the modulator tube in radio telephone sets. (Standards Scientific Papers 423.) 10c.

Principles of radio transmission and reception with antenna and coil aerials. (Scientific Papers 354.) 10c.

Principles underlying radio communication, 1922. (Radio Communication Pamphlet 40.) $1.

Quantitative experiments in radiotelegraphic transmission. 1914. (Scientific Papers 226.) 5c.

Radio communication laws of diotelegraphic convention, regulations governing radio operators and the use of radio apparatus on ships and on land. Edition of Aug. 15, 1919. 15c.

Radio direction finder and its application to navigation. (Standards Scientific Papers 428.) 15c.

Radio instruments and measurements. (Standards Circular 74.) 60c.

Some quantitative experiments in long-distance radiotelegraphy. 1911. (Standards Reprint 159.) 10c.

Radio Service Bulletin. Monthly. 5c a single copy; 25c a year; foreign subscription, 40c a year. Supplementary to Radio stations of United States, which is published once a year.

To secure any of the government publications remittances should be made to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., by coupons, postal money order, express order, or New York draft. If currency is sent it will be at sender's risk. Foreign orders should be accompanied by international money order or New York draft.

The main thing is to play the game of life according to the rules. It's dealing under the table and from the bottom of the deck that is responsible for most of our troubles.

NEW RADIO SCHEDULE

Morning hours reserved for new stations, scheduled to be announced as soon as completed by President L. x B. Benjamin of the Southern California Broadcast association:

9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KYJ, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KNN, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday (provisional).
12 m. to 12:45 p. m., ROG, Monday.
12 m. to 12:30 p. m., KOG, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:45 to 1 p. m., KWH, Monday.
12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:30 to 1 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
1 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., KWH, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., KHJ, daily except Saturday.
1:45 p. m. to 2:15 p. m., KFI, daily except Saturday, Sunday.
2:15 p. m. to 3 p. m., KNX, daily except Saturday.
2 p. m. to 3 p. m., KYJ, Saturday.
2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., KFI, stock reports daily except Sunday (485 meters).
3 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KNN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., KUS, Thursday.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KUS, Tuesday, Saturday.
3:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Thursday.
4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Monday, Wednesday.
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), daily except Sunday.
4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday.
4:45 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI (485 meters), daily except Sunday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KYJ, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Thursday; KNX, Wednesday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KGO, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.
6 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
6 p. m. to 7 p. m., KWH, Monday; KJC, Tuesday; KFI, Wednesday; KJS, Thursday; KJC, Friday; KFI, Saturday.
7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Monday.
7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KUS, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m., KHJ, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KNX, Saturday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Saturday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KNX, Monday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Thursday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Monday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KYJ, Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Wednesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Wednesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KOG, Thursday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KYJ, Friday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Friday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Saturday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Monday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Tuesday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Wednesday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Friday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KWH, Saturday.

SUNDAY

10 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., KHJ.
10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., KFI.
11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., KJS.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJC.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KWH.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJS.
7 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFI (510 meters).

"Paths of Peace"

One of the Beautiful Spots of Grand View Cemetery

Peace—the very essence of that which is given to us of God. The atmosphere of Divine protection, whence we know our loved ones are cared for.

By the simplicity, beauty and stillness of Grand View Memorial Park, the atmosphere of peace has been embedded to its very depths.

"GLENDALE'S OWN CEMETERY"

Terms made to suit the convenience of purchasers of lots.

"The American Legion Cemetery"

Perpetual Care—Every Lot Perfectly Drained

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

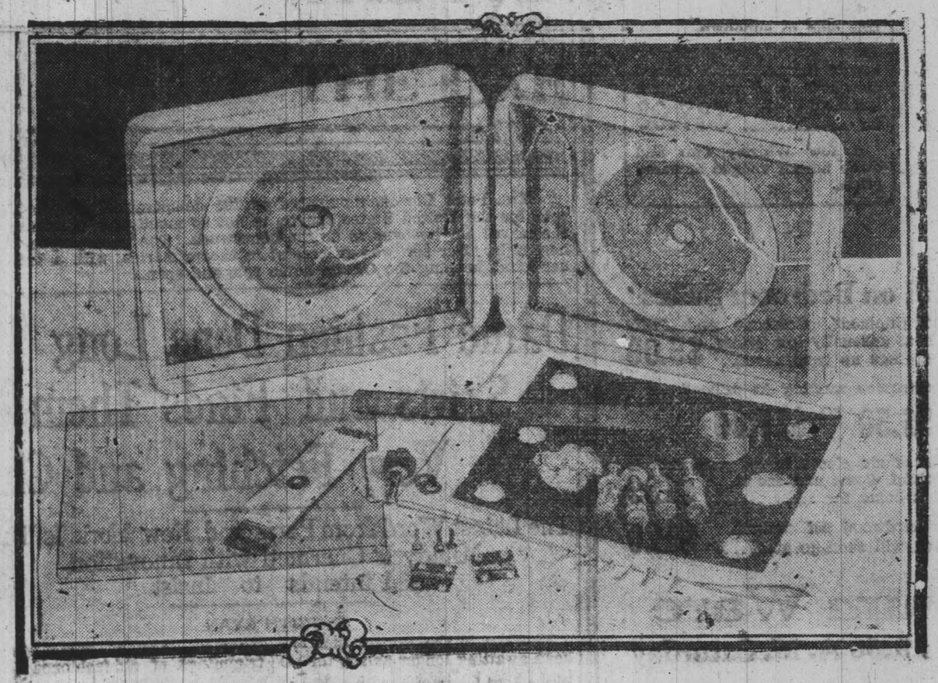
Grand View and Sixth Street

Len C. Davis, Superintendent Phone Glendale 410-W

This NEW SET for Only Five 3 Months Subscriptions

TO THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS AND LOS ANGELES EXPRESS FOR A COMBINED PRICE OF 65c A MONTH.

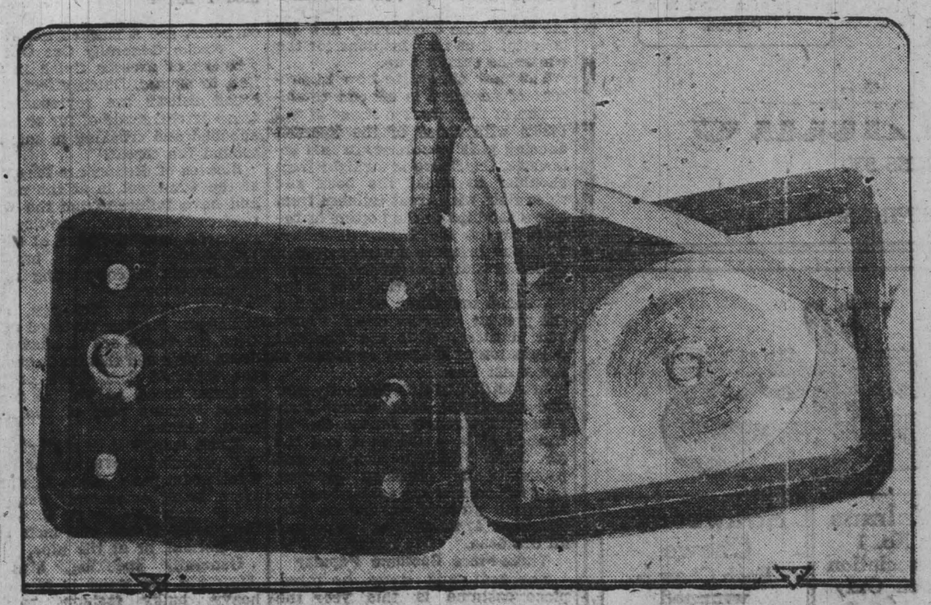
THE PARTS



CATALINA AND ALL DOWNTOWN STATIONS MAY BE CLEARLY HEARD ON THIS SET. WE FURNISH THE PARTS COMPLETE WITH 100 FT. OF AERIAL WIRE AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSEMBLING.

ANYONE WITH A PAIR OF PLIERS AND A SCREW-DRIVER CAN ASSEMBLE IT IN AN HOUR

THE SET ASSEMBLED



THIS SET HAS BEEN TESTED AND TRIED AND IS GUARANTEED TO WORK ON RADIOPHONE CONCERTS FROM LOS ANGELES AND GLENDALE.

GET ONE NOW. SEE CIRCULATION DEPT.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

222 S. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE, CALIF.

Low fares

Back East

to 54 cities throughout the country every day until August 31.

Go this summer *Via*

Southern Pacific

Phone 21 H. L. Legrand, Agt.

HOW LONDON GREETED THE PRINCE OF WALES

The Prince of Wales Back Home.

The reception given the Prince of Wales when he returned to London from his world tour is said to have been the most enthusiastic any British prince ever received. Above, the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, and the Duke of York, with Prince Henry at the right, on the balcony of Buckingham palace. Below, part of the tremendous crowd that cheered him before the royal palace.

What Is the Lucky Number?

One hundred dollars in gold will be given away Saturday, July 22, at 2 p. m. at Glendale Gardens Tract. Register your guess and get full particulars at the tract office, San Fernando boulevard and Western avenue, Glendale. Roy L. Kent Company. Phone 408.

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

THE SHOE OF 20 YEARS AGO IS DESCRIBED

A. G. Smith of the International Shoe Co. Tells About It

The shoe of 20 years ago was an assembly of world-wide imports, according to A. G. Smith, who is here, associated during a visit, with his son, Joe Smith of the Broadway Shoe Store.

Mr. Smith has been for 25 years manager of the International Shoe company at St. Louis and has found in Glendale relief from the asthma that has been troubling him, and interest in the city and the business of his son.

"Let us look at the shoe of 20 years ago, as though it is before us," he said yesterday. "The vamp of a man's high-grade shoe is made of horse hide, known in shoe circles as cordevan, brought from Russia, and tanned in New Jersey, with bichromate of potash, the top of the shoe is probably made of the skin of the goat, that roamed the plains of South America, imported into this country and tanned in Philadelphia, with gambier, which in turn was produced in the East Indies, the wool oil from the sheep of Michigan, makes it soft and pliable, the brilliance of the patent leather is obtained from a composition, containing lamp black, analine and turpentine, the latter coming from North Carolina, gum demar from New Zealand, asphalt from South America, wool naptha from Michigan, benzon from Samatra, amber from the shores of the Baltic sea, sandarac from South Africa, mastic from the Isles of Greece, flemi from Asia and lac from Cuba.

"The outer sole is furnished from the back of a Texas steer, and tanned with a bark from Tennessee, tanned in Kentucky. The lifts for the heels in the early shoe making were from the skin of a Buffalo that inhabits East India, the dextrine that holds them together comes from the corn fields of Illinois.

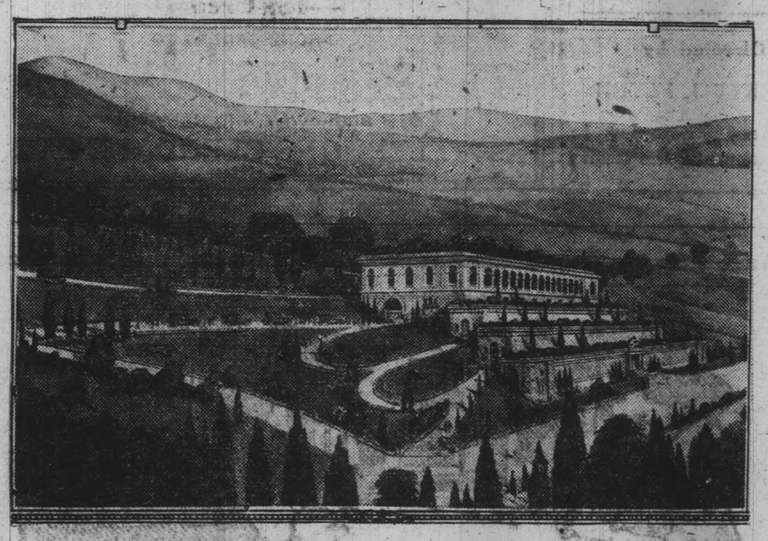
"The soles are stitched with linen thread spun in Scotland, the thread is strengthened with wax extracted from the pines of North Carolina. The cement which holds the thread and channels owes its origin to the Brazillian rubber tree sap. The boxtoe is hardened with shellac from Siam and India. The kangaroo of Australia furnishes the hide for the tongue, back stays and side stays.

"The thread spun from Sea Island cotton supplies the top stitching and fitting of the uppers. Felt heel pads are made from the wool of the Ohio sheep—felled and woven in a New York town, distributed in Boston, and glued into place with gum arabic, from Egypt. The shoe laces are made from native cotton thread colored with logwood from Yucatan. Silk from China supplies the tag on which the name of the maker is embroidered.

"Steel especially made for the purpose in Pittsburg is used for the nails that fasten the heels to the shoe, the lacing hooks and eyelets are made in Connecticut, while a combination of zinc and copper, provides a foundation. The shanks made of steel, and the wood from the beech trees are cut and molded to fit the arch of the shoe in the factories at North Anson, Maine.

"This comprises the material used in tanning the leather for the building of a shoe in the early shoemaking of 20 years ago, when machinery first came into play as a whole to take the place of hand shoemaking, with the aid of 15 machines of different types and 63 people the leather could be transformed from the skins of the animals and the mines of this country and the forests of foreign countries into a pair of shoes in 34 minutes, and finally the box in which the shoes are packed is made in American paper mills of American wheat straw, and the outside containers are sawed out of the trees and put into shape out of the cottonwood of the Mississippi delta."

This description of the building of a shoe is offered for your inspection by A. G. Smith of the International Shoe Co., of St. Louis, Mo., a manufacturer of shoes who has put 25 years of continuous labor into the building of shoes, without a single week's intermission, and later will bring out for your inspection another description of the up-to-date manufacturing of shoes at the present time.



Upreared, terrace upon terrace, against a rock-ribbed buttress, on a height commanding a far-sweep view of fertile valley and encircling mountains, rises the Forest Lawn ($1,000,000) Mausoleum-Columbarium, patterned after the Campo Santo of Genoa, Italy, one of the world's most beautiful burial spots.

Here, amid calm and peaceful surroundings, where art and skill have wrought together to make the final habitation secure against Time's eventualities, we offer you an opportunity in our "before need plan" to make a reservation that should be regarded as insurance against that inevitable day when decisions and mortuary arrangements must be made.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

GREATER NORTHER CALIFORNIA DRIVE IS STARTING NOW

So Miss Gertrude Gibbs Reports from Her Visit to Top of the State

San Francisco, Calif.,
July 8, 1922.

To the Glendale Press:

This part of the state has apparently waked up to the strides which Southern California is making and has set out to devise some method of keeping up its end and maintaining its asserted supremacy. It admits the glad hand which the south has been extending to the tourist has been advantageous and is now flattering its rival by an imitation movement. A local paper today announced that "70,000 potential investors in the 'Greater Northern California Campaign' will be personally visited by workers organized under the funds committee of the campaign and their cooperation sought in raising the $400,000 which is to serve as working capital for the first year of the new effort to advertise and develop Northern California."

At an organization meeting yesterday the chairman said: "We hope and expect to convince San Francisco that this is a sound business venture. The experience of other communities, such as Southern California, leads us to believe that a campaign in Northern California, properly handled, will bring very handsome returns."

The united chambers of commerce of the Sacramento river district, representing 20 counties, have asked to join in the movement.

San Francisco has also started a movement for the welcoming of conventions, whose delegates are being entertained royally. One such, the State Christian Endeavor meeting, in which our townsman, Howard Brown and his brother, President Paul Brown, have been prominent, has just closed.

Something more than advertising will be needed to allure the tourist to the north, however, if the appeal is to be made from any viewpoint save that of the commercial and utilitarian. The thing that strikes the southerner is the lack of attraction in the small towns and the moderate-priced residence districts of the cities, where the ugly basement cottage, with its baywindow and high entrance, dominates the landscape and is repeated without variation in block after block. The southern bungalow, with its flower-bordered lawn, which makes our suburbs so attractive, is almost wholly lacking.

Overheard in the Metropolitan Museum of Art:

"Aren't these Chinese mandarin coats marvelous! And those temple sets! And the little ivory curios! The Chinese are a wonderful people! Do you suppose they have their own museums with our things hung up and labeled: 'Dress suft worn by a New York assemblyman at an East Side reception,' 'Baby carriage from Pennsylvania.' 'Thermos bottle used by Brooklynites on a picnic,' 'Bathing suits worn at Coney Island'? Why not?

TONIGHT

Subject

"God's Throne Viewed Through the Prophetic Telescope"

8 o'Clock at the

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock City

WELCOME

Vacation Transportation

At Reduced Prices—On Easy Terms

On your vacation you want to go away.

The trains will be crowded and walking a punishment.

You've always wanted a car. Why not get it now and enjoy the pleasures of motoring this Summer?

Our deferred payment plan makes buying easy.

OAKLAND TOURING, 1917—Good running order, refinished; good tires. A good family car of fine appearance for a very small sum $275.00

NASH TOURING, 1920—A car which has had very careful usage; looks almost like new. A snap at $875.00

VELIE SIX—This car represents more satisfactoty, comfortable transportation per dollar invested than most new cars. It's quiet, smooth and flexible; sturdy and dependable. Think of it—a Velie Six—Continental motor—wonderful mechanical condition; special top; for $350.00

MAXWELL ROADSTER, 1917—Mechanical condition above average; new paint and top. A light, economical car, and to buy it at $175 is cheaper than stealing them.

MITCHELL CHUMMY, 1917—This car has just been overhauled at an expense of more than $250 for parts and labor; has a new $60 paint job, in Royal Blue. Owner is unable to pay charges, and will sell at a bargain.

CHEVROLET, F. B.—All new tires, fine mechanical condition. **Bargain.**

FORDS

FORD SEDAN, 1920—Refinished like new. Good tires, seat covers, oversize wheels; mechanical condition above criticism. A car as good as new, and ready to go, for $500.00

1921, 4-speed Ford Sedan—Other extras, like new; bargain.

TOURING—Good condition, very good rubber, late style body $125.00

DELIVERY, 1917—All good rubber; mechanically good $110.00

ROADSTER—Good rubber; newly painted; good mechanical condition $110.00

DELIVERY—Demountable rims; oversize tires in good condition; in running order ..... $ 85.00

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Car
A Moderate Initial Payment Gives You Possession

Other Cars Taken in Trade Open Evenings

VELIE GLENDALE MOTORS

C. R. ANDERS and H. F. HALFHILL

240 S. BRAND BLVD.

(Adjoining Masonic Temple) Phone Glen. 1667

Buy Your Rugs Now!

We are offering unusual values in all grades and sizes
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

9x12 Seamless Tapestry	$19.50
9x12 Seamless Axminster	$36.75
8.3x10.6 Velvet Fringed	$37.25
Grass Rugs, all sizes, from	$ 2.50 up
Special Hit and Miss Rag Rug, 24x52	90c

See our Window Display. 25% Off on All Walnut Bedroom Sets. All Roads Lead to

GROSSMAN-MILLER FURNITURE CO.

North Brand at California. Phone Glendale 847

EAGLE ROCK BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Wm. J. Bettingen Lumber Company
Lumber, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Wall-board, Roofing
All Kinds of Mill Work Done in Our Own Mill
119 West Palm Avenue
Phone Garvanza 2733

Prospective HOME Builders ATTENTION!
Do you know what it costs you to build on Straight Contract? Not less than 15 per cent.
Surely a 5 per cent saving would look good to YOU.
My plan will save you at least that, while at the same time giving you a better HOME throughout.
Come, talk it over.
FRANK V. L. TOWNSEND
231 N. Grand View Ave.,
Eagle Rock City, Calif.

BILTWELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
"All That the Name Implies"
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
109 South Central Ave., Eagle Rock.
Phone Garvanza 4775
We handle anything in the building line. Plans and specifications Free. See us before you build.

Want Results? == Try PRESS ADS

When a woman "has no room to talk," she shoves folks aside and makes room.

Glendale Daily Press

Yarn mottoes on the wall have gone out and with them a lot of the sentiments that they taught.

Men's Furnishings Exclusively

"I brand my name and a fair and square retail price on the soles of all my shoes at the factory as my personal guarantee of honest value to the wearer."

Ahasi O. Emerson

You no longer have to ask yourself — "Are these shoes worth the price?"

For the Emerson Shoe Company guarantees you honest value when it brands its name and a fair and square retail price on the soles of all its shoes during the process of manufacture.

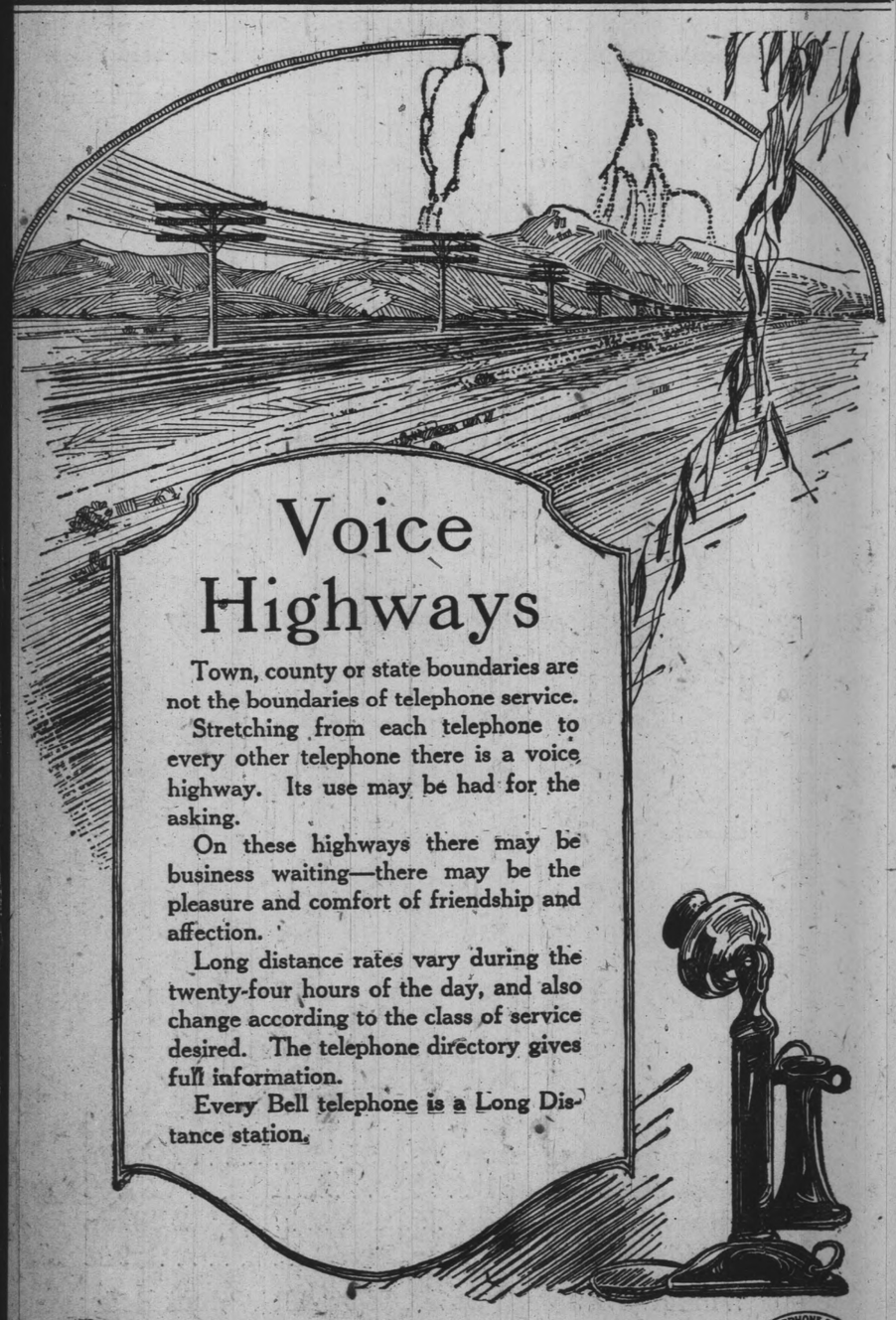
You are always sure of getting your money's worth.

Select the model you want from the wide variety we are showing — and don't worry about the value. The responsibility for that is assumed by the Emerson Shoe Company with its reputation of 42 years of square dealing behind it.

We are showing many new models just received from the factory. All the latest patterns in brogue effects as well as more conservative styles for all occasions.

Look for the Emerson Shoe with the fair price branded on the sole.

JACKSON'S
120 E. Broadway



Voice Highways

Town, county or state boundaries are not the boundaries of telephone service.

Stretching from each telephone to every other telephone there is a voice highway. Its use may be had for the asking.

On these highways there may be business waiting—there may be the pleasure and comfort of friendship and affection.

Long distance rates vary during the twenty-four hours of the day, and also change according to the class of service desired. The telephone directory gives full information.

Every Bell telephone is a Long Distance station.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company

PRESS Advertisers are Satisfied

Foley's Friendly Fancies

JAMES W. FOLEY

THE CIRCUS AND THE DOLLAR

Ten cents for peanuts which I have to buy,
Ten cents for lemonade for she and I,
Ten cents apiece for sideshow and that makes
Almost a half a dollar that it takes
Before we get in the big tent at all.
A circus makes a dollar awful small,
And when you pay another fifty cents
To get us both inside of the big tents
That leaves ten cents and if she wants to stay
To see the concert part, what will I say?

We'll have to have the lemonade you know,
Because the day I asked her if she'd go,
She said she always liked to go an' buy
Red lemonade when she is hot and dry.
Of course, we couldn't watch the elephants
And not have peanuts, two sacks for ten cents,—
I guess I've got it figured down as low
As possible and take in the whole show
Except the concert. If she wants to stay
For that I wonder what on earth I'll say.

I've got to go because I asked her to;
I wish to goodness I knew what to do
To keep her from the concert and not know
I'm ten cents short of having enough dough.
But like as not she'll stay right there, and I
Will have to start to go and tell her why.
What will she think of me? I always thought
A dollar was an awful, awful lot
Of money but it seems so terrible small
On circus day it's hardly none at all.

COUNTY HEALTH PHYSICIAN ON RABIES

Declares Disease Shows No Sign of Abatement In L. A. County

Rabies in dogs shows no sign of abatement despite the strenuous efforts of the health department, which has enlarged its force to meet the emergency. Two inspectors at large cover the county territory, while in Belvedere, where there have been the greatest numbr of cases, two dog-catchers have been employed and a pound established, said J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, in publicity sent out yesterday.

Since the present outbreak there have been 55 dogs suspected of rabies which have been held for obsrvation, and of this number 28 proved to be positive or afflicted.

The following districts have had one or two cases of rabies: Alhambra, Azusa, Artesia, Burbank, Calabasas, Downey, El Monte, Gardena, Glendale, Glendora, Hermosa Beach, Monterey Park, Montebello, Pomona, San Gabriel, Sherman, South Pasadena, Universal City, Whittier and Walnut Park. Belvedere had five out of 25 suspected cases. This does not take into account many of the incorporated cities of the county which do not report through the county health office.

Pasadena has had several cases of rabies. Last month two little boys in that city were attacked by a strange dog. In less than a week five persons were bitten and some of the dogs were found to have been suffering from rabies. The situation became so serious that the humane society started a campaign to round up all unmuzzled dogs.

The state, county and various cities, realizing the menace, have been prompt to enact legislation covering the matter. At a recent meeting of the State Veterinarian society, the seriousness of the rabies situation in Los Angeles county was admitted and methods towards its control planned.

The health authorities have done all in their power, but the attitude of the general public has been one of indifference, when not of resentment or defiance.

After all, the success of a measure depends on the co-operation of the citizens. With an extensive territory to cover, matters are difficult enough without further handicap. The laws are reasonable, and make us respect our neighbor's rights while giving us the protection we demand. On these grounds the health department asks for the support of all fair-minded people.

It might be pertinent to remind parents to caution their children against playing with strange dogs or even with the family pet if it is irritable. There is no desire to cause undue alarm. Often a well dog is driven to snap or bite in self-defense. But proceeding along the line of "safety first," it is wise to take no chances. No one who has seen a case of rabies in a human being or animal will fail to realize the importance of these protective measures.

Judging by the situation today, it will be four or five months before the work along this line is completed. Meanwhile, anyone seeing a dog which is acting strangely or sick should report it at once to the health office so that our inspector may investigate. If possible, it should be tied up. Owners of dogs should obey the law.

Rabies, or hydrophobia, is found mostly among dogs, but cats and even cows, are attacked by it, and there is a supposition that the present outbreak started among coyotes. There are different types of the disease, the animal sometimes being paralyzed and oftener violent. A general symptom in the early stages is extreme nervousness and irritability, which furnishes good ground for a suspected case.

There is an old theory that lack of water caused rabies. This has been disproved. But certain it is that the neglected stray dog is more likely to be a prey to disease than is the well-cared for one.

To those who value a dog very highly, treatment can be given the animal to prevent it becoming rabid.

During the last month, 22 people have been given free treatment by the state. During June there were 35 rabid dogs diagnosed by laboratory examination.

When we take into consideration the numerous sufferers and the expense of treatment of such cases, we realize the extravagance of being careless.

THRIFT IS MOST VALUABLE HABIT FOR CHILDREN

Bankee Plan Teaches the Way to Reach First Thousand

It is said that a wealthy merchant once made the statement that the hardest thing he ever did was to save his first thousand dollars. After he had the first thousand, he could, by using it carefuly, increase it rapidly.

Almost everyone who has built a competence will testify to the same experience. They will tell you also that if the first thousand is to be of real value to the individual, it must be saved.

The experience of thrift and careful handling of money are necessary to its proper use. One might be given a thousand dollars, but it probably would not be used in such a way as to make it increase. By saving it, however, the individual has learned the value of the money and will therefore use it efficiently.

During childhood, habits of thrift are easily taught and they remain throughout life, guaranteeing to those who have them, greater succes sthan they could have without them.

Several local merchants are now offering a service which not only encourages saving by children, and grownups too, but also gives a generous discount on all purchases.

It is the Bankee plan you hear so much about. Under the plan, Bankee merchants give one Bankee, a gummed coupon, with every purchase amounting to ten cents. With a dollar purchase you get ten Bankees, an dso on.

The Bankee merchants are glad also, to supply their customers with Bankee books into which you can paste all the Bankees you get. This makes it easy to save them.

When the boo kis full, only five hundred stamps, you can take it to the Glendale merchants who are listed in the Bankee advertisements in this paper, where they will give you a dollar for it or credit your savings account with a dollar, just as you wish.

Merchants of all kinds give Bankees, so if you get them with everything you buy, you should fill several books a month. It enables you to buy for less at the same time that you are teaching your children to save.

After being injured by a bull of peculiarly savage temper, a farmer was under a doctor's care for a considerable time, and thereby incurred a heavy bill for medical attendance.

When he had almost recovered, a friend congratulated him upon looking so well after such a long illness.

"Looking well!" echoed the farmer. "I ought to be looking well. There's been nearly $200 spent in repairs on me lately, and I'm not finished yet!"

RAILROAD STRIKE SPREADS; HOPE FADES

Maintenance of Way Union Expected to Enter Conflict

CHICAGO, July 14.—The railroad strike spread today, as hopes of bringing about a settlement faded.

The walkout of 14,000 stationary firemen, engineers and oilers, most of whom have already quit work in sympathy with shopmen—was authorized for 8 a. m. Monday.

Edward F. Grable, president of the maintenance-of-way union, with 300,000 members, left Chicago for his Detroit headquarters after announcing that a strike call in that organization is inevitable unless railroads stop ordering the members to do work of strikers. Grable said many maintenance-of-way employes have been discharged when they refused to take up jobs of strikers.

"Sentiment of many of my men is against a strike, and I am yet hopeful that the railroads will abide by the instructions of the United States labor board, and not ask them to do the work of strikers," Grable said.

Before leaving for Detroit, Grable was in conference for several hours with Bert M. Jewell, president of the striking shopmen's union, and later with members of the United States railroad labor board.

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, . . Lessee & Mgr.

Today at 2:30, 7 and 9

WILLIAM FOX

Offers

ALEXANDER DUMAS' 19th Century Classic

"MONTE CRISTO"

Directed by

EMMETT J. FLYNN

A Feature Photoplay in every sense of the term

THE T-D-L THEATRE TONIGHT

7 and 9 P. M. ONLY

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE

Classical Jazz Revue

"The Harmonizing Five"

Note: Best act of its kind ever in Glendale
This act opens on Orpheum Circuit Sunday

DOROTHY DARLING
"SOPHIE TUCKER'S RIVAL"
Direct from Orpheum Jr., San Francisco

ATES and VAN
That comical blackface act that is guaranteed to tickle your funny spot to pieces

AND

Thomas Meighan
in his latest big success
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

Ham Hamilton Comedy, "Poor Boy"

REGULAR PRICES COME EARLY

L-A Dairy Products

—Milk
—Cream
—Butter
—Cheese
—Ice Cream

PHONE ORDERS TO

The Broadway Pharmacy

BROADWAY AND KENWOOD

TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1902

"It's Ours!"

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Burbank Manager

Open Evenings by Appointment

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Suggestion for a Music Week Program.

MONDAY—KILL THE PIANO DAY

8 a. m. to noon—Steady practice of the scale and Gurley Exercises for Beginners in all apartment houses and homes. Great endurance required both by the beginners and the neighbors.

Noon to 2 p. m.—Repetition of the above, blindfolded. This will mean a considerable improvement in the music.

2 to 3—Recital by Girl Wonders who have been taking lessons two years and have mastered "Hearts and Flowers" with one finger. Please refrain from throwing anything through the window or pounding on the floors or walls.

3 to 4—Recital by boy prodigies who wish to follow in the footsteps of Paderewski, but who will finish as plumbers' assistants. All people residing in the same buildings are reminded that it is against the Sullivan law to carry pistols.

4 to 5—Baby Hour. Durng this hour nurses will hold baby on the piano bench and let the kid whang at the keys to its heart's delight.

5 to 7—Jazz selections by Older Sisters who have been at work all day and who are trying to pick out by ear some new numbers they heard the office boy whistle.

7 to midnight—Bedlam by all hands.

TUESDAY — UNNECESSARY NOISES DAY

Forenoon—Violin lessons in all parts of city.

1 to 2—Demonstration by 20,000 automobilists that their brakes need oiling.

2 to 4—Grand Symphony concert by flat-wheeled surface cars.

4 to 5—Competition between chauffeurs and owners to prove who has the loudest automobile horn in the city.

5 to 6—Back-firing by motor trucks.

6 to 8—Amateur 'cello players' exhibition.

WEDNESDAY—MALICIOUS DISTURBANCE DAY

Forenoon—Competition between circus bands and vaudeville house orchestras for the World's Worst Music Cup.

1 to 3—Vocalizing by 100,000 young women in all parts of New York. These young women firmly believe they have a future in grand opera. Listen closely and give ten reasons why homicide should be justifiable.

3 to 5—Overtime work by the same young women. (When they get started it is almost impossible to stop them.)

5 to 6—Voice throwing by vegetable venders, umbrella menders, newsboys, icemen and old clothes vocalists.

6 to midnight—Attempts in 200,000 homes to see how long one needle can be made to play one and the same record without causing riot, revolution or carnage.

THURSDAY—TAUNT YOUR NEIGHBOR DAY

Morning—Saxophone practice by 350,000 goofs who have saved enough coupons to get a terrible instrument and who are trying to find out what kind of tobacco to use in a saxophone and which end to inhale through.

Afternoon—Exhibition of 400,000 boys who got drums for Christmas and who want to grow up and become snare drummers in theaters.

Evening—Hymns of hate by budding cornetists.

FRIDAY—ODD NOISES DAY

Morning—Demonstrations on calliopes, wind-organs, harmonicas, army bugles, musical saws, etc.

PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET

If you are suspicious of any dealer in any commodity and feel that his scales or measures are inaccurate, report should be made to the state director of weights and measures, a branch of the California department of agriculture. Thousands of transactions are corrected by this bureau every year, and if discrepancies are found, the offending dealer or buyer is required to make good his error and to answer an official complaint.

One transaction recently reported involved the purchase of 89 reels of hop twine. Contrary to the law, this sale was effected on the basis of "gross" weight. Investigation following the complaint showed that the purchaser had been charged an excess of 4 pounds 1½ ounces per reel. The offending firm was required by the department of agriculture to remit its check for $118.80, which was returned to the buyer. The law in this case is designed for the protection of the consumer. Don't hesitate to report any suspicious transaction.

DAINTY BLOUSES, MODELS OF WHICH HAVE JUST REACHED THIS COUNTRY FROM PARIS

The pretty blouse at the left is of rose crepe trimmed with black silk fringes. The other is of white mousseline de soie, embroiderd in gray and black.

IN THE GLORY OF HER FAITH MRS. FARNUM PASSES ON

Her Life Is Accepted As Profound Lesson in Christian Living

Mrs. Kate E. Farnum, daughter of Curtis and Eliza Cady, was born in Brimfield, Ill., October 30, 1843, and passed to her crowning Sunday evening, July 9, at 11 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. Hunter Brink, on South Central avenue, Glendale. She was aged 78 years 8 months 9 days.

She was married to James F. Farnum on her birthday, October 30, 1861. Three children blessed their union, one son and two daughters. The son died in infancy and one daughter, Mrs. Laura C. Clark, died October 8, 1903, at her home in Pasadena. Her husband died January 2, 1918, aand since then she has made her home with her only daughter, Mrs. V. Hunter Brink.

The Farnum family moved to Wichita, Kan., in the fall of 1883, and came to California during the summer of 1903, locating at Pasadena.

Very early in life mother Farnum gave her heart to God and her name to the church of her choice. She was the first one of a large family to become a Christian, and she met with much opposition from those who should have encouraged her, but she was patient under it all and lived to see the most of her immediate family active members of the church. It was because of her beautiful, consecrated life that her brother, Charles T. Cady, decided to enter the ministry, and he became one of the strongest and most influential preachers in the Central Illinois conference. He passed to his reward November 30, 1916. His mantle fell upon his son, George R. Cady, who is now pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Evanston, Ill.

She was ten years of age when she started to Sunday school, and at 15 years she began teaching and continued to teach for 40 years. At least six young men have entered the ministry from her Sunday school classes, and scores of people who are now engaged in definite Christian work give her credit for their having made the decision to become Christians.

Wherever she has moved throughout the years of her useful life, she immediately identified herself with the church, and became an ardent and enthusiastic worker. She has served in many important positions, such as Sunday school teacher, assistant Sunday school superintendent, class leader, president of the Ladies' Aid society and stewardess. While she was interested in the whole program of the church, she gave much of her time, strength and money t othe Sunday school, Ladies' Aid and the missionary activities.

She found great delight and inspiration in the prayer and class meetings, and was wonderfully gifted in prayer. She was a lover of the Word, and, as long as her strength would permit, she spent much time in reading and meditation. She loved the service of song and was blessed with a good singing voice. Just a few hours before her death she joined in singing two of her favorite songs, "Nearer, My God to Thee," and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

In her last days she gave many expressions concerning the comfort her Christian experience brought to her, saying: "I would like to live awhile longer, but if it is His will, I am all packed up and ready to go when He calls." When the call came, she closed her eyes and passed out quistly without saying goodby to those by her side.

Her going away is deeply mourned by her daughter, Mrs. V. Hunter Brink, of Glendale; her sister, Mrs. Clara Phares, of Brimfield, Ill., and four brothers, W. E. Cady, H. O. Cady and Lucian G. Cady of Brimfield, Ill., and Alfred Cady of Kewanee, Ill. Two grandsons, Leo F. Clark of Los Angeles, and Olin J. Clark of Venice, and one great-grandson and one great-granddaughter.

Dr. W. L. Y. Davis, superintendent of the Pasadena district, paid a great tribute to this saintly mother in his funeral sermon. He used as his subject sentences taken from the last chapter of Proverbs. He was assisted in the service by Rev. Henry Godsell, and mother Farnum's former pastor, Dr. Merle Smith, of Pasadena. Rev. Howard Clark, by request of the deceased, sang "There Need Be No Shadows," and Dr. Joseph Marple sang "The Toils of the Road Will Seem Nothing When We Get to the End of the Way." The regular church choir, augmented by the Conner trio, sang two numbers.

She was tenderly laid to rest in the Mountain View cemetery in Pasadena, by the side of her daughter and husband.

The offical board, Sunday school, Ladies' Aid, Epworth league, Junior league and missionary society of the Central avenue church, of which mother Farnum was a member and her son-in-law, Rev. V. Hunter Brink, is pastor, offered the following resolutions during the service at the church:

"Whereas, our loving Father has seen best to call to her heavenly home our dear sister, Mrs. Kate F. Farnum, beloved mother of Mrs. V. Hunter Brink; and

Whereas, she has been constantly devoted and consecrated to the works and teachings of our Lord and Savior during the many years of her life, in which her only thought was the saving of souls and the uplifting of the kingdom; and

"Whereas, her work has been done with cheerfulness and courage which has left great harvest for her endeavors; therefore,

"Be it resolved, that we, the different organizations of the Central Avenue Methodist church, extend our heartfelt sympathy to our dear sister, Mrs. V. Hunter Brink, our pastor, Brother Brink, and all other members of the family, in this hour of their bereavement; and while we know that her own personal work has now ceased here on earth, we can assure them our faith that she is in close fellowship with her Heavenly Father, and reaping the reward of a life well spent; and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes and a copy be sent to the family."

ROOTING FLOWERS AND PLANTS

"Now just what does this mean?" I can see some of my readers wrinkling their foreheads over the term "Rooting from Layers."

It is not a complicated process. In fact, when we wish to replenish stocks with the least possible outlay of money and time, it is one of the most satisfactory and easy methods of propagation.

Many plants, such as the carnation and a number of our vines, are easily propagated in this manner. Quite often a gardener will create new plants by loosening a healthy runner of a vine, laying it down smoothly in a desired location (leaving it attached to the main plant), then pressing into the soil the "knobs" under each of the little stemlet groups.

They must be pressed very firmly into the soil to keep them in place. I have used wire hairpins on either side of the stemlet group to hold them in place. The pins should be pushed into the soil as far as possible without binding the runner. This method of laying is quite successful with the common vines.

The surest method, however, requires a little more work, but is advised when rooting carnations from layers. This involves the use of a knife. With the knife remove the bark and any leaves or stems growing on the lower side of the layer or runner; then press this into shallow trench, leaving the upper side of the layer and leaves exposed. This method is quite successful with any of the plant life that sends out long, slender stems or runners.

When the layer or runner establishes roots of its own, cut it from the main plant. If the runner has several "baby" plants attached to it, cut the stem between each of them, thus allowing them to become individual plants. Soon these "youngsters" are ready for a home of their own, and may be transplanted.

Rooting from layers is considered by many gardeners easier than the use of cuttings. Personally I prefer the cuttings, but often we try, without success, to root from cuttings some of the rare plants. The cutting frequently does not carry enough strength to furnish rootlets, but the layer will root while still attached to the parent plant, if the latter is in a good, vigorous growing condition.—Helen Temple.

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REAL BREAD

Its Golden Brown Crust, its Purity and Downright Good Taste, make it a favorite on all good tables during every meal.

Women who find good health an asset know that Rollin' Pin Bread is rich in nearly all of the health-giving elements.

That's why they make it the basis of every meal, adding such other food as will give a well-balanced ration.

If you don't know how downright good bread can be, get a loaf today at the

ROLLIN' PIN BAKERY

218 East Broadway

The Barbara Brown and Maxine Shoes for Women

STYLE of unusual distinction gives the BARBARA BROWN and MAXINE SHOES that exclusive look desired by well-dressed women. Character is expressed in every detail and BROWN quality gives fine style and long life.

Brown Low shoes are skeleton lined and Non-slip—they fit the ankle and hug the heel.

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Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday: 9 to 6

NEW ARRIVALS

We are suggesting a few timely offerings from our Hosiery, Jewelry, Neckwear and Bag Departments.

Oynx Hosiery

Just arrived

Onyx Pointex Hose

Exclusive agency for Glendale of this well known brand. You will find satisfaction and comfort in selecting one of the most important items in your wardrobe here. The wearing qualities are excellent.

We would suggest you try a pair.

Onyx Hose cost no more than ordinary Hose

Sport Hose	50c pair
Pointex Lisle Hose	$1.25 pair
Silk Hose	$2.25 pair
Pointex Silk Hose	$2.50 pair
Silk Hose	$3.25 pair
Pointex Silk Hose	$3.50 pair
Pointex Silk Hose	$4.00 pair

NECKWEAR

Shown for the first time today

The fashion's latest decree in Vestees, Collar and Cuff Sets, Guimpes, Camisoles, Jabots, Modisoles, Tissues.

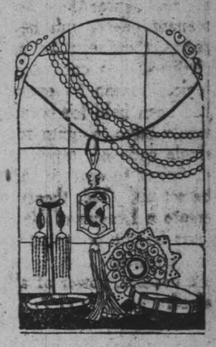
To describe them would be very difficult. Needless to say, they are very beautiful. New, fresh stock, and the very lowest prices we have ever placed on high quality neckwear. You can be suited at 75c TO $17.50

Bags and Jewelry

These depts. are replete with new styles in all the wanted novelties in Bags, Beads, etc.

Spanish Combs, jewel set or plain, $1.00 to $15.00
Beads, all colors, pearl, jade, ruby, Oriental, priced ..... $1 TO $5.95

Vanity Cases, all prices and styles.
Mesh Bags, newest shapes, priced ..... $2.50 TO $30



Bags

Leather Vanity Box, moire lined, ivory fitted, very special,

$3.00

Beaded Bags

Wonderful creations of colors and designs, made with draw-string or fancy mounted clasp top. These are very moderately priced at

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New Leather Vanity Box with Electric Bulb
Very choice selected leather and fittings $13.50 & $16.00

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Moderate prices. Silver, bronze, purple, Scotch plaid, jade, jet and fancy beads, fancy clasps.

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Except for small insurance fee.
Modern fireproof vaults

Positively Your Last Chance

to secure lots in the "closest in" subdivision of Glendale at the ridiculously low prices of

$500 and Up

We will raise the prices of any unsold lots by August first, but we do not believe that will be necessary, for there are only twenty-one lots remaining, and at these values should be snapped up in a few days.

STREET WORK NOW GOING IN

There are so many advantages and attractions to this property that it is impossible to do justice in this limited space. Come to our office and be convinced.

CONSERVATIVE RESTRICTIONS—EASY TERMS
½ BLOCK TO CAR LINE
NEAR SCHOOL, CHURCH AND BUSINESS DISTRICT

Do not be misled by the use of the term "subdivision" into believing that the property lies far from town and other developments. In fact, there are seven homes already constructed and occupied in the tract, as well as many others under contemplation. And one of the most attractive features of this unusual sale, for the home-builder or the speculator, is the liberal discount for cash.

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH ON ANY LOT IN THE TRACT

We also have 5 lots on Pacific Avenue, unrestricted as to business, the only legalized commercial zone in that rapidly developing section. "A word to the wise is sufficient." One look will be enough. Do not let this opportunity slip away from you.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY

142 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1065

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
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Truths in Epigram

The poetry of earth is never dead. — Keats (1795-1821).

Wherever literature consoles sorrow or assuages pain; wherever it brings gladness to eyes which fail with wakefulness and tears, and ache for the dark house and the long sleep,—there is exhibited in its noblest form the immortal influence of Athens.—Macaulay (1800-1895).

THE WAYS OF PEACE

It is impossible to assume that the nations of the world can be prosperous under present conditions. Whether human intelligence is capable of changing the conditions; whether they are to be changed by circumstances not now foretold, are questions for the future. The present certainty is that while hatred is a ruling passion, greed the chief inspiration, and the cost of war the chief burden, there can be no permanent peace, and in the absence of assurance of peace, there can be no abiding prosperity. While civilization is cut into hostile factions, there is no logical reason to expect it to progress. A theory has been held for a long time that different peoples would have to unite for a common purpose, with a single code of justice, and with organized authority sufficient to enforce the mandates of the tribunal to be set up. This theory took form in the proposal to create a League of Nations. It has not been weakened by the comparative failure of the organization to function. For a stabilizing influence it needed the greatest power of all, and the United States held aloof.

Later this country originated the four-power treaty, which, for all that may be said to the contrary, was a step in the direction sought to be taken by the bigger league. The result has been that the Pacific ocean is protected against the possibility of war. Until the whole world can rest in equal security, it is idle to suppose that the peace will be kept by every element entering into the structure of society. Always there are centers of discontent, of hatred, of rapacity. A combination of nations could hold these in subjection; might absorb them into the body politic without harm, curing a social disease and eliminating a grave peril.

Growing out of the late war, that should have been settled by the armies, and not left to be muddled by the intrigues of diplomacy, are financial conditions fraught with danger. Germany says it cannot pay its debts. France declines to believe the statement. Germany, like Russia, continues to print money that has no value in the settlement of obligations. Europe professes to be impoverished, but nevertheless contrives to sustain huge armies. It will not yet get down to the business of producing. It heaps up the instrumentalities of destruction. Starving Russia lets its peasants die in field and highway, but its millions of soldiers are well fed. All these conditions are abnormal. They are not the ways of peace. Europe cries to America for help. Help for what? More money to support more armies.

It is time for Europeans to get down to business, which means to get down to work. They never can thrive while the metal that should be in the plowshare remains in the sword. The United States is under no obligation to carry Europe's burden. To do so would be mistaken kindness. Rich as it is, the United States would find the belligerent millions of Europe, choosing still to cling to their weapons and neglecting their tools, too great a burden.

JUDICIAL POSITIONS

When a man has served on the bench, has done his duty well, and expresses a willingness to continue, the natural and usual course is to permit him to do so. Indeed, the re-election of an acceptable judge is almost an automatic operation. There are many candidates for re-election among the judges of the various courts. Judges J. Perry Wood and Judge Hahn of the superior court, both long identified with Pasadena, come to mind as among the number. The former is serving his second term. The latter has completed with distinction a short term to which he was appointed to fill a vacancy. They both are high-minded men, versed in the law, and each has made a fine record in his present position. Concerning their success in commanding support at the polls, there is no question.

For the court of appeals, second district, Victor E. Shaw is a candidate to succeed himself. Judge Shaw has been on the bench for many years. At times he has been called to serve in the supreme court. Judge William A. Sloane, now on the supreme bench, has rendered signal service there. He was first appointed and then elected to complete the balance of a term. He has earned the right to expect election to a full term. It happens that both Shaw and Sloane come from San Diego. It was there their qualifications first were recognized. Both have lived up fully to the reputations early ascribed to them by admiring friends, and both have the respect of bench and bar.

UPSETTING A NATION

A commentator on passing events says: "Two strikes either of which might upset the nation and lead to disaster, are drifting along, apparently with no plan, anywhere."

The writer of that is unduly short on the admirable quality known as optimism. Nevertheless, several things he sets forth are true. There are two strikes. Provided either or both upset the nation, the necessity for leading to disaster will have vanished, the disaster having arrived.

The strikes are not drifting along without plan. There are many plans. Coal miners felt that the conditions under which they worked were not fair, and that the wages they received were inadequate. They thought that by quitting work they could force betterments. Coal operators, on the other hand, had no thought of granting concessions. Their idea was that after a period of idleness, hunger would combine with public opinion to make the toilers give up the struggle. Meanwhile the public, interested and beginning to be inconvenienced, is bent upon the plan of causing the strike to cease. It may have views as to the righteousness of the two sets of contentions, but it also has the view that the litigants on both sides are arrogantly presumptuous.

Railroad men resented a cut in wages based on the allegation that the cost of living had come down. They had failed, apparently, to observe the descent. Some of them struck, more may do so, and as is inevitable, there will be violence. Perhaps the government will be forced to intervene decisively. But the strike is not "drifting along" aimlessly. Both sides are conducting campaigns. The people of the country look on with a feeling of concern as to the effect on business. They have not the slightest apprehension lest the nation be upset. The United States is not that sort of a nation. It has withstood panics, strikes without number, similar to the present ones; it has survived civil war and wars abroad; it has lived and maintained health and buoyancy of spirit while unnumbered prophets of woe have poured out announcements of destruction about to overturn the whole works, constitution, national faith, prosperity and all.

The present strikes will go on to a finish as strikes ever have done. They will be settled, perhaps not with absolute justice, but they will be settled. After which some hundred millions of Americans, confident in themselves, in their resources and their destiny, will proceed about their lawful pursuits.

The Paralysis of Faith

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Faith may be either a tonic or a paralysis.

The gist of faith is perhaps the conviction of success.

DR. FRANK CRANE

When a man believes in a deity, a heaven, or guardian angels, he believes that they are his deity, his heaven and his guardian angels. When he believes in hell it is always for the other fellow.

A sense of confidence that one is not going to fail is a very definite assistance to clear the brain, buck up courage, and empower the arm. Just as fear of failure loosens the sinews and dissolves the spirit.

As to faith, however, viewing it entirely from its practical side and its influence upon human conduct, it is of much more importance how one believes than what one believes.

Even faith in a rabbit's foot is cheering to the believer.

It is relatively only a small part of the world that concerns itself about the actuality of the objects of its belief. The great mass of the world is concerned mostly in faith qua faith.

You are not going to shake the average man from his belief by proving to him that the thing he believes in is not true. You will accomplish your purpose much better by showing him that his faith will not work, or that few others share it.

He probably never arrived at his conviction by a process of reasoning, and no process of reasoning is going to wrench him from it.

Faith, as a conviction of being a favorite of the gods, is probably stronger in heathendom than in Christendom. The confidence a Hottentot has in his mud idol is more adamant than the religious conviction of any college professor.

The reason of this is that the Hottentot's faith is a pleasant paralysis. The more entirely it relieves him from all thought and worry the more he clings to it.

Some years ago, when a French scientific society was investigating the hygienic conditions of Asia Minor, the Pacha of Damascus dealt as follows with the enquiries put to him:

Q. What is the death rate per thousand in Damascus?

A. It is the will of Allah that all must die. Some die old, some die young.

Q. What is the annual number of births?

A. We do not know. Allah alone can say.

At the close of the examination, which continued in this tone, the Pacha took occasion to exhort his questioner as follows:

"And now, my Lamb of the West," he said, "cease your questioning, which can do no good either to you or to any one else. Man should not meddle with matters which concern Allah alone."

This is a good illustration of the narcotic sort of faith which keeps men children. The kind of faith that makes for progress, growth and vigor needs constant effort and is a stimulus to struggle, and not a comfortable opiate.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers)

WITH THE MASTERS

(Find the error in this article.)

Oliver Wendell Holmes

The land of sunshine and of song,
Her name your hearts divine;
To her the banquet's vows belong
Whose breasts have poured its wine;
Our trusty friend, our true ally
Through varied change and chance:
So, fill your flashing goblets high—
I give you, VIVE LA FRANCE

Above our hosts in triple folds
The selfsame colors spread,
Where Valor's faithful arm upholds
The blue, the white, the red;
Alike each nation's glittering crest
Reflects the morning's glance—
Twin eagles, soaring east and west:
Once more, then VIVE LA FRANCE!

Sister in trial! who shall count
The generous friendship's claim,
Whose blood ran mingling in the fount
That gave our land its name,
Till Yorktown saw in blended line
Our conquering arms advance,
And victory's double garlands twine
Our banners VIVE LA FRANCE!

O land of heroes! in our need
One gift from Heaven we crave
To stanch these wounds that vainly bleed—
The wise to lead the brave!
Call back one Captain of thy past
From glory's marble trance,
Whose name shall be a bugle-blast
To rouse us! VIVE LA FRANCE!

Though the war is over with, France's national anniversary, Bastille Day, July 14, once more recalls the valiant fight our sister-republic made.

Yesterday's Error

"You know whom he seems to be."

The right word is who.

THE LISTENING POST

After all, what do we know?
Learned as we think we are.
Much as we profess.
Elaborately as we speculate and declare and guess and make believe.

* * *

We live in a universe in space.
In which are countless and endless bodies of incalculable size whirling about.
And others of them standing still.
Perhaps suns infinitely more majestic than our own.

* * *

And what do we know of it all?
A few speculations and calculations and beliefs.
Learned argument and all that.
But what do we know of it all?
Not its beginning, for it is too vast to comprehend.

* * *

What do we know of space?
Of the origin of the gases and matter out of which celestial bodies are composed?
Or the origin of the Earth even?
We speculate.
Seek to learn.
But we know—
Just how much?

* * *

Whence did space originate?
Whence came the first matter?
What was the origin of force?
The force that directs matter in space?
The distant suns, for instance?
Even the planets that are by comparison near?
Mars or Venus or Jupiter.
What do we know of them?
Of their origin, design, purpose, destiny?
How much?

* * *

We have learned treatises.
Abstruse hypotheses as we have with reference to the origin of the earth.
We speak glibly.
But we know little.
As when we speak of omnipotence.
What do we know of omnipotence?

* * *

What do we know of incalculable and infinite power and force?
Or the force that could lift the universe on the end of a little finger.
And dance it about like a cherry?
That would be only a slight measure of omnipotence.
For that would be incalculable power.
Omnipotence is incalculable.

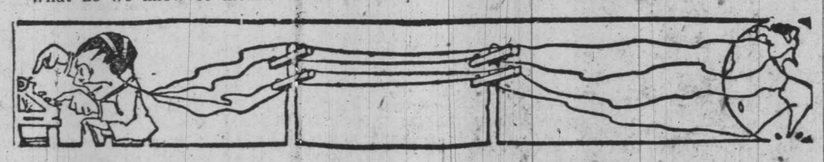
* * *

We have been treading this little planet now for some hundreds of thousands of years perhaps.
What do we know of the age of it?
We calculate and guess.
We say one period was so many millions of years.
It might have been so many billions.

* * *

We know we get hungry.
That we are hot or cold, wet or dry.
That we have consciousness.
That the sun rises in the morning.
That above us are the heavens where stars shine at night.
But of the whole vast, infinite, scheme of the universe—
What do we know?

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

On the Death of a Particular Friend—By James Thomson

As those we love decay, we die in part,
String after string is sever'd from the heart;
Till loosen'd life, at last but breathing clay,
Without one pang is glad to fall away.

Unhappy he who latest feels the blow!
Whose eyes have wept o'er every friend laid low,
Dragg'd ling'ring on from partial death to death,
Till, dying, all he can resign is—breath.

Gasoline and Alcohol and Prohibition

By DR. EDWIN E. SLOSSON

Before prohibition the per capita consumption of gasoline and alcoholic beverages was about the same, 20 gallons a year. Now the consumption of alcoholic beverages is theoretically reduced to zero while the consumption of gasoline has risen to 77 gallons per capita.

But we may live to see these ratios reversed and gasoline decline while alcohol rises until vastly more alcohol is manufactured. For if alcohol comes into general use for fuel purposes vastly more must be manufactured than in the days when it was thought fit to drink. Nobody takes to gasoline as a beverage except the Russians to whom it seems mild and pleasant-flavored compared with vodka. But the two fluids come into competition for satiating the thirst of the carburetor.

Now that the law will not allow us to drink liquor we have alcohol to burn. And so soon as men get accustomed to regard alcohol as fuel instead of as food the vexatious restrictions that have been imposed upon its manufacture and sale for the last 500 years may be removed. When that day comes the government will be urging people to set up home stills instead of confiscating them, and this will enable spoiled grain, unsalable fruit, sawdust, and all sorts of wasted stuff to be converted into power on the spot.

For alcohol can be made out of more different things than almost anything else in the world, as those who have experimented with home brew have found out. Any sugary, starchy or woody material can be converted into alcohol, directly or indirectly, and there are millions of minute plants always hanging around ready to undertake the job of conversion for a bare living.

But if we have to shift from gasoline to alcohol we will have to hunt for the cheapest and most abundant material to make it from and it is high time that the hunting began. The saving of waste foodstuffs would not suffice. If we used corn it would take more than a quarter of our corn crop to make enough alcohol to take the place of the gasoline now used and we will want to use more in the future as our desire for power increases.

Probably it will be found that the tropics will grow the largest crops of saccharine material suitable for alcoholic fermentation in a season and if so this neglected region will assume the importance that the coal field countries now possess. There will then be hot strife for hot territory and the alcohol power will rule the world. Dr. Diesel, believing that his engine using heavy oils—mineral or vegetable—would take the place of the gasoline engines burning light fluids like gasoline or alcohol, foresaw the time when palm, peanut or some other tropical oil would be the motive power on which civilization would depend.

There are, of course, many other conceivable possibilities. We may distill cellulose directly instead of converting it into sugar and then fermenting it to alcohol. The chemist may get up some carbon chain or ring with all the hydrogen it can hold that will make a better fuel than anything found in nature, but he will have to have something to make it out of and that something will have to be grown. Unless we find some other source of power than combustion we must eventually grow our fuel as we use it for fossil fuel will not last forever. We must find a way of using the sunshine of today instead of that which fell upon the earth in the carboniferous era.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

USEFUL MAN SIDE TRACKED

[Washington Star]

Upon sailing for Europe Col. E. M. House said that this time his mission had nothing to do with either politics or economics; that he was going over "only to shake hands with old friends."

And yet this is the time of times when Colonel House's talents would be well enlisted in the business in progress in Europe. He is primarily a business man. Before achieving reputation in politics he had amassed a fortune and made himself familiar with the larger business values in America.

Just now business is the world's watchword. How to reconnect business—dislocated in both hemispheres and on all continents—and start the ball rolling profitably again is the problem that statesmen in all countries are facing and struggling with. And to the solution of this problem Colonel House in some official station would probably contribute something of importance.

But Colonel House is out of the running. He is without official connections. The republicans are in charge and responsible here at home and he is a democrat. His relations with Mr. Wilson seem to be definitely at an end.

The colonel, however, has made a reputation which will endure. It is something of note that a man without experience in world politics, and wholy unacquainted with the art of war, should have been able at the greatest crisis in the world's history, when politics and war were the world's wear, to enter the field as an observer, impress favorably the great actors in the drama, obtain their confidence and report on events in a way and with a lucidity to influence the course of his chief and public sentiment at home. The performance was in every sense extraordinary.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

There seems to be nothing lacking in the Los Angeles team but ability to pitch, bat, run bases and to field.

* * *

Judge Houser has been defeated at tennis by his son. Perhaps a sequel will be citation for contempt of court.

* * *

On the theory that the darkest hour is just before dawn, Europe must be looking for a luminous sunrise.

* * *

Seattle has indicted several prominent citizens for grafting. The idea may be to punish them, or just to be in fashion.

* * *

None of the men or women who fixed the minimum wage is working for it.

* * *

The best explanation of Borah's speeches is that they have power to soothe his own savage breast.

* * *

Automobile tragedies have reached such magnitude that no one longer has the heart to protest against them.

* * *

In every city there is an intelligent minority favorable to building for the future.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

From Kentucky comes the report of the death of a man at the age of 134. He left a daughter of 90 and a son of 6. His first wife died when 122. His second wife was 30 when she passed away.

HENRY JAMES

It is possible that the story is true. There is no way perhaps of proving it untrue even if it is. Most people, however, will reserve the human privilege of doubting.

Nobody recalls the time when quest for the fountain of youth was not in progress. Once in awhile some eager searcher announces that he has found it. Having quaffed deep of its waters, he is likely to curl up and die. In other words, his theory was groundless, resting on nothing but a vain hope.

To comparatively few persons is given the chance even to see a centenarian, much less to be one. A vast majority pass through life without having been in the presence of any man or woman who had rounded out a century. Occasionally there is an exception, as in the case of ex-Senator Cole of this state, whose record from birth is authenticated, and who will be 100 years old in a few weeks.

The instance of Mr. Cole is so rare as to be regarded as little short of miraculous.

In many cases the claims of the extremely venerable cannot be verified. Individuals who survive by many years the allotted span, begin to experience a reversed pride; they are proud of their antiquity, just as in middle life they probably were clinging to the earlier stages, and trying to keep the appearance of being young.

If a man desires to live to 134 and realizes his desire, he is to be congratulated, of course, as a matter of courtesy. But observing the burdens of age as they bear down on body and mind, it is difficult to explain why any such desire should exist.

* * *

Einstein's theory was first advanced by him with the statement that not more than a dozen intellects in the world were capable of grasping it. Then the common run of mortals needn't worry if they seem to fail to get hold of it.

Geometry still makes bold to teach that two parallel lines cannot meet. Also that a straight line represents the shortest distance between two points. Einstein has a negative for each of these propositions.

No wonder the ordinary mind goes 'way back, and feels tired enough to sit down.

* * *

Courts have decided that a husband is responsible for any debts contracted by his wife before marriage.

This is another blow to equality of the sexes. No court has decreed that wifie shall pay the bills for flowers purchased during the days of courtship and employed to win her.

* * *

Drivers who speed on the Ridge route are flirting with death. If the knowledge of this fact is not enough to cure their tendency to flirt, death has the laugh on them.

A regrettable circumstance is that the Ridge route rowdy is likely to cause disaster to worthy people, too.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Every now and then I get a good look at myself. And I am surprised to discover how small I really am. A hollowed-out mustard seed would make a barn for me. By comparison a cambric needle is about the size of the Washington monument.

This is an expression of recognition and remorse. I may lose it later on, but for the moment I have my own number.

For years I have known the Colonel. Liked him first rate, too. Two years ago when I went abroad I met him in London. Odd old codger, the Colonel is. Wears an antiquated sealskin overcoat and a dinky cap and goloshes. He insisted that I go to dinner with him, and then he took me to a cheap joint of a restaurant, where we could get the largest amount of soup possible for 15 cents. The place smelled of umbrellas and soggy overcoats and pipes.

"I've been mighty glad to have this talk with you," the Colonel said when we parted. "I picked out this restaurant because I knew we would be undisturbed."

And I said, insincerely, that I had enjoyed myself, and that the Colonel must come and dine with me before he left town. And then I escaped. I had been just small enough and pin-headed enough and mean enough to take offense because the old gentleman had led me to a fourth-rate place. I felt that my dignity—God save us—had been blown upon. I resented that dark and smelly little restaurant. I was a snob and I acted like one.

So I did not see the Colonel again. He tried, two or three times, to get in touch with me, for the old boy always liked me. But I evaded him. By and by I dismissed the Colonel from my mind. Now and then I would remember with a twinge of shame. I had not treated the old boy right, but I dared not look him up. I felt that he must resent the contemptible fashion in which I had neglected him. I doubted if he would speak to me if we met.

But I had to look him up last week. The Colonel had made good in a new business and I wanted to get some of his trade. So I breezed in, pretending that I was just as I had always been, wondering whether he would coldly refuse to see me, or warmly upbraid me, or listen in hypocritical friendliness and then dismiss me.

"Gee, I'm glad to see you," the Colonel said. "I haven't heard from you since we had that bully night together in London. I think I can give you some of this business."

I cannot help thinking what a fine, big man the Colonel is. And what a rat-like little mucker I have proven myself.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

We've just gone through the month of weddings. Many a matrimonial boat has set forth on smiling waters; some in most unusual ways. Couples have been married by telephone, ceremonies have been "solemnized" in airplanes, and by radio. A number have been married as the culminating point in the advertising scheme of some audacious merchant or merchants' association who offered enough house furnishings to more than outweigh the sense of propriety in the contracting couple.

First among the latter, was the scheme of southern merchants, who offered handsome prizes to the first couple married in their city in June. Five competing couples appeared at the court house for marriage licenses, accompanied by clergymen. The clerk who issued the license acted as timekeeper, and at stroke of midnight shouted: "Ready!" Each minister started in on the marriage ceremony. One succeeded in securely tying his couple in fifteen seconds, outdistancing by a single second the second, while the others fell far in the rear. The large crowd which had gathered to watch the race cheered lustily, and flashlight pictures were numerous.

And some of us are still old-fashioned enough to consider that marriage is a sacred rite! How old fogyish we must be! Yet this last idea is not so much worse than the time-honored one of making the occasion one of inordinate show and expense, of the display of costly gifts and costly apparel, of the outdistancing of sober thought and reverent contemplation by the excitement of myriad functions and numerous visits to the modiste.

Is it at all strange that many marriages turn out tragedies?

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

The fresh water spider lives underneath the water, but doesn't get wet.

An examination of the peat bogs of Wisconsin has recently been made by engineers of the Bureau of Mines with the object of discovering their relation to coal formation.

An average of more than eight days is lost each year by the 42,000,000 men and women gainfully employed in the United States on account of illness.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE CITY COUNCIL

Many Petitions and Appropriations Are Acted Upon

The council at its meeting last night received a request for a 5-inch macadam pavement instead of a 3-inch road on West Doran street by the property owners on that street. The request was granted.

A petition was received from the property owners on Thompson, Irwin, Allen and Linden street in the Grand View district, asking for the improvement of those streets with a 4-inch cast iron water pipe.

The council started action, upon request, for the converting of Central avenue from Cypress to Park, into a first class residential district.

Three hundred dollars was ordered transferred from the unappropriated reserve fund to the public welfare fund to pay for a minor addition to the city hall.

An ordinance was passed which provides for the issuance of $50,000 in bonds for improvement district No. 6, this being for gas for the Verdugo Woodlands section. The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for this district.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the council to spend the sum of $60,000 for the acquisition of a city park in the Verdugo canyon.

As there were no protests against the improvement of West Broadway from Pacific avenue to San Fernando road, the next step in this work was ordered taken.

As there was no grounds for the protest against the cost of the work on Kenilworth avenue, the protest was overruled.

No protests were received against the assessment of Mariposa and Acacia street for water main, the next step in this action was ordered taken.

On request of the California state board of health, City Health Officer Hollenbeck was instructed to attend the health officers' convention in Los Angeles in September.

A petition was received asking that Western avenue, between Fourth and Glenview road be improved with sidewalks. The city attorney and city engineer were instructed to draft the necessary proceedings for this work.

The following ordinances were adopted:

An ordinance of intention to open and lay out Broadway at Central.

An ordinance ordering the opening of Ben Lomond drive.

An ordinance ordering the opening of Adams street, Lexigton to Monterey.

An ordinance changing the name of Eighth street to Mountain street.

An ordinance establishing the grade of Mountain street.

An ordinance abandoning the proceedings for the opening and laying out of Hawthorne street.

An ordinance amending the ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms within the city of Glendale, except by permit.

An ordinance regulating the business of conducting and maintaining any patrol service or system in the city, except by special permit.

An ordinance extending the time for the filing of an action to condemn the land necessary for the widening of Howard street.

The following contracts for street work were awarded:

Everett street to Peter L. Ferry.

Laurel and Eulalia street to Napier & Simpson.

Princeton street to William B. Kerns.

Salem street to Napier & Simpson.

The following resolutions were adopted:

A resolution adopting specification No. 49 for street paving.

A resolution accepting certain maps in the office of the city engineer.

A resoultion of intention to improve North Adams place and North Adams, Lexington to Monterey.

A resolution of intention to improve North Adams from Wilson to Lexington.

A resolution of intention to improvement of Sycamore Canyon boulevard, Sinclair to Acacia.

A resolution of intention to install ornamental lights on Isabel street.

An ordinance of intention to widen Colorado street from Glendale avenue to the eastern city limits was adopted.

An ordinance placing a tax of $75 per year on the bakeries in Glendale was presented and read for the first time.

HOGS IMMUNE TO SNAKE

Recent investigations by government scientists tend to show the popular idea that hogs are immune to the bites of poisonous snakes is a fallacy. It is true, however, that their tough skin and thick fat layer frequently present an impenetrable barrier to the venomous poisons. Therefore, allowing hogs free run of infested land may reduce the number of snakes, as the hogs will kill them when caught at close quarters. Experiments in killing snakes by poisoning have proved unsatisfactory because the snakes feed upon living prey and cannot be exterminated with any kind of bait. Another fallacy concerning snakes is the belief the can strike from a great distance by springing or jumping. Three-fourths of the rattler's own length is about the range of his reach, and almost any poisonous snake will avoid mankind when possible. Protection of the legs with heavy boots or puttees is probably the best safeguard when entering deep woods or areas known to be infested.

YOUNG INTELLIGENTSIA

The Mob—Hack 'em off! Haw, haw, haw! Scrape his features raw, raw, raw!

The Citizen—What's that thing of roughs, officer?

The Cop—That's nothing but a bunch of sophomores from the barbers' college.

The Home Run. —By Ripley.

PHILADELPHIAN TO SPEAK IN CHURCH

Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer of Philadelphia will speak at the Presbyterian church this evening. Dr. Chafer is an author and lecturer of note, and has been speaking at the Fundamentals conference in Los Angeles during recent weeks. The service at the church tonight is popularly known as "family night," when all the families of the congregation plan to be present. This service is in preparation for the "twilight communion" service at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MEETING

The meeting of the Glendale junior music club will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Margaret West, 310 North Maryland avenue. At this meeting some important business will be transacted, also a special program will be given as this is the first meeting of the club since school has closed. All members and friends are urged to come out.

C. & S. CAFETERIA OPENS TOMORROW AT 222 N. BRAND

Public Reception Is Announced for the Evening

A newer, bigger, and better C. and S. cafeteria opens tomorrow night at 222 North Brand boulevard. The cafeteria will open at 5 p. m. and will serve dinner until 9 p. m. In reopening the cafeteria in its new location, Mr. J. T. Stewart, proprietor, has endeavored to give something to the city that will be distinctive. He said in an interview this morning, "I am looking to the future. I realize that Glendale is growing and that in a few years will be a large city. In planning my new cafeteria I have endeavored to incorporate in the plan ideas that will be practical when this growth is accomplished. I have spared neither time nor money in making my new place one of the best in the city. Everything has been done, that is possible, to add to the convenience and comfort of the patrons and the employes of the cafeteria. The motto of the establishment will be "Courtesy and service to the public."

The dining room is beautifully decorated in French grey, with high ceilings, assuring the public of perfect ventilation. One of the most up-to-date vintilating systems has been installed. All food will be served from a white tile steam serving table. Thee woodwork is along the semi-mission lines and gives an air of comfort and restfulness to the place.

A white tile fountain supplies ice water for the patrons. The seating capacity of the new cafeteria is to accommodate 148 people. Sufficient space will be left between the tables to avoid crowding.

In the kitchen, every appliance has been installed to make the work of preparing the meals easier for the cook and his staff. The plumbing work has been installed by Coker and Taylor. A new gas range is installed with several latest attachments for the convenience of the cook. An oven with two separate trays for baking bread and pastries has been installed. This oven makes it possible to open the doors of one compartment without disturbing the pastry in the other section or changing the heat.

An electric dishwasher and sterilizer has been installed, assuring the patrons of the cafe, dishes that are absolutely sanitary. The entire kitchen is arranged on an "efficiency plus comfort to the employes" basis.

Charlton & Brainard, local firm of architects, are largely responsible for the successful erection of the new building and the decorating of the interior of the cafeteria. It was this firm that drew the plans for the place, made all arrangements with the contractor for the building, and superintend the actual work of construction.

The building work was done by D. C. Stephens, well-known contractor of Glendale.

DOZENS TAKE TRIP TO SIGNAL HILL

The J. F. Lasley interests have opened offices at 200 West Broadway, and are daily taking dozens of people to Signal Hill, where they have proven oil property. The large advertisement elsewhere in this issue fully explains the proposition the Lasley interests have to offer the public.

Signal hill is one of the phenomenal oil fields in California, and it is stated more people are making money there in the oil game than anywhere in Southern California. Mr. Countryman, the local manager of the Lasley interests, invites the Glendale public to take a free trip to Signal hill and investigate for themselves.

METHODIST SISTERS HOLD GOOD MEETING

The Sisterhood class of the First Methodist Episcopal church, held a very delightful party yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. S. B. Warner, Miss M. O. Marsh, Miss Charlotte Sheroy, Mrs. Z. T. Boicourt, Mrs. B. F. Geiger and Miss Luella Collins, acted as hostesses.

Following the business meeting Miss Charlotte Sheroy and Mrs. A. E. Loss took charge of the games. One interesting get-acquainted game, in which one writing from memory the most names and addresses of those present, received a prize. Mrs. T. L. Brown and Mrs. J. B. Moule tied, each one receiving a lovely bouquet of flowers.

During the afternoon Miss Nettie Campbell gave two very lovely piano numbers. The first was "A Rustling of Spring," by Christian Sinding. Miss Nettie Campbell gave a very interesting descriptive picture of this piece before playing it, which made it all the more enjoyable. The second number was "The Old Oaken Bucket," which she played upon request.

Later in the afternoon the hostesses served a very dainty course of refreshments.

All present had a very enjoyable time.

MACHINES MAKE NARROW ESCAPES

A machine driven by Roy Wright of 118 North Olive avenue, Burbank, and a car operated by Henry Boltjis of 1234 Mariposa street, collided at the corner of Brand and Broadway at 7:40 last night. Slight damage was done to the machines, but no one was hurt.

Joseph E. Mears of 834 Rio Grande street, Pasadena, and M. H. Nishimure of Santa Monica, operated machines that collided on Colorado street at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The feelings of the cars were hurt—that's all.

Cars driven by Winifred H. Warberton of Pasadena, and a person whose name could not be learned, came together on Broadway at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with trifling damage to the machines. No one was hurt.

GLENDALE MANOR IS SELLING RAPIDLY

Dickenson and Gillespie Have Donated A Street to Make Connections

The Glendale Manor tract, fronting on both the Los Feliz and Glendale boulevards, is selling like hot cakes and there are only a few lots left. Dickinson & Gillespie, the owners, have donated a street through the tract, connecting the Glendale and Los Feliz boulevards, which opens up travel through a section that will not only accommodate this fast-growing community, but will cut off nearly two miles by those desiring to reach the Glendale boulevard on the south. This improvement will also make Glendale Manor lots worth a great deal more than formerly and should work great good in the development of this section.

Dickinson & Gillespie, the owners, are men of enterprise and have done more to develop the south side than nearly any other interests in that section. They took hold of land that seemed valueless and made it the most valuable property in that section. It required the expenditure of money and hard work to accomplish this, but Dickinson & Gillespie never do anything by halves, and the community will greatly benefit by their efforts.

Half the world doesn't know that the other half doesn't live.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

"The encouraging thought for the day is that milk is the perfect food, because it contains the five food principles," said the tall boy, coming in from school. "So why worry any more about food in hot weather? Let's all drink milk."

As he sat down on the cool, screened porch, his mother looked up from her darning.

"You would soon tire of it," she said.

"I'm not serious, of course, mother," said the tall son. "But the thing is, why does milk sour and do all sorts of sickening things if it is such a perfect food?"

His mother hesitated before replying. Her tall son had a way of involving her in conversations in which sometimes she almost floundered. But he was generally in earnest, and he never forgot what he learned.

"Of course, you learn in school, dear, that milk contains proteins, fats, carbohydrates, water and salts," she said.

Should Use Only Fresh Milk

"While the milk of every class of animal is suitable for its young, the constituents are not in the proper proportion to give nourishment to growing boys and girls or to adults who lead a normal, active life. That is why we cannot simplify the food problem by living on an absolute milk diet, appealing as it may sound."

"What is wrong in the proportions?" questioned the boy.

"There is an excess of water and a deficiency of carbohydrates," said his mother. "That is why one must vary a diet in order to provide the body with the various elements it requires for growth and development and replenishing of energy, and the building up of the tissues.

"Milk sours easily because the lactose breaks down and causes acid fermentation.

"Milk requires very great care, and should be used only when fresh. As soon as it is obtained it should be chilled, because when it is drawn from the cow's udder it is at a degree of temperature favorable for the growth of germs, and germs are present in the cow's udder in spite of every precaution.

The Necessity of Cleanliness

"Dairying is so scientific nowadays that every precaution possible is taken to preserve cleanliness of the milker's hands and the milk cans and bottles, but everyone who handles milk must exercise the greatest care to keep it clean."

"But some folks can't drink milk, mother, even when it is fresh. Bill can't. You know how Bill is."

"There is caseinogen in milk," said the boy's mother, "and when the gastric juice is too acid a person sometimes has difficulty in digesting milk, because it forms into a hard curd in the stomach. There are methods to overcome this. One may add lime water to milk. This renders it alkaline. Or one may add aerated waters, the gasses of which keep the caseinogen apart and prevent the formation of a curd in the stomach.

"The reason that buttermilk is easily digested is that the caseinogen is already curded and does not clot when it reaches the stomach."

SAN PEDRO YOUNG FOLKS COMING HERE

Fifteen young people from San Pedro will present a pageant, entitled, "The Challenge of the Cross," at the Pacific Avenue Methodist church, Sunday evening at 7:30. This pageant is something entirely new and was very successfully given at the Harbor city. In addition to the pageant there will be several numbers by a male quartette and also by a mixed quartette.

The public is most cordially invited to attend and no admission will be charged. This program is especially good and everyone should make it a point to hear it.

ZAUN'S MARKET

220 E. Broadway

Lowest Price—Highest Quality

VEAL ROAST, Lb.	22c
POT ROASTS, Lb.	12½c
YOUNG HENS, Lb.	32c
BUTTER, Extra Quality, Lb.	44c
Fresh Yard EGGS, Dozen	30c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, Can	10c

CLEARANCE

A July Clearance Sale at the Irish Linen Store

means just one thing. It means that all surplus merchandise will be priced to sell, regardless of cost or value. It means that at this time of the year we can use the money to good advantage, and are willing to take a loss on surplus stock. It's good business for us to do it—it's good business for you to buy at this time—buy for future wants if you can—you'll soon need this merchandise, so why not stretch your dollars by buying at this July Clearance Sale? Our policy is a progressive one—we are determined to start the coming season with new, fresh stock (already bought), and our loss during this sale will be your gain.

Clearance Sale items consist mostly of Silks, Linens and White Goods; also some items in Notions, Threads, Handkerchiefs, Towels, etc. Every item is guaranteed to be below value and our same "money-back" policy will prevail.

This Sale Starts Tomorrow, Saturday—Lasts but 7 days—Closing Saturday, July 22.

Silks

In the first place, here's a lot of Silks, Canton Crepes, Krepe Knits, etc., all 40 inches wide; a whole tableful of them to go at only, yard.....$2.45

Baronette Satin, in white, cream, orchid and honeydew. Clearance Sale price only, yard $2.45

Here's a bunch of Crepe de Chine, nearly all colors. Clearance Sale price only, yard $1.59

We've a number of short lengths in Sport Skirtings marked almost half price; come in and look them over; can't describe them very well, but will guarantee every one a bargain.

Notions

An overstock in some items of Notions is responsible for the low price.

So-No-Mor Snaps, 5 dozen for...10c

Good Safety Pins, all sizes, dozen..5c

Good rick-rack Braid, 4-yard bunches, bunch 10c

Wire Hair Pins, 3 packages for..10c

A few colors left in Minerva Yarn, ball 29c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs in lots at 10c, 15c, 25c

A good Huck Towel only, each...11c

A good Turkish Towel only, each 25c

A good Turkish Towel, extra large, each 39c

Linens

It's hard to describe the bargains to be had in odd Linen cloth and Napkins. A whole tableful of them, with the prices marked plainly.

The savings here will be apparent at a glance.

We are specializing on a Pure Irish Linen Table Cloth, 70x70, for $5.00, which we believe is the best value on the market today. Here also is a Pure Linen Cloth, 54x54, at $3.95

A feast of bargains await you who can use Linens (and who cannot use them?)

White Goods

For convenience we have divided our large stock of White Voiles, Lawns, Skirtings, etc., into lots:

Lot 1 will include all white goods at, yard 25c

Lot 2 will include all white goods at, yard 50c

Lot 3 will include all white goods at, yard 75c

Lot 4 will include all white goods at, yard $1.00

Lot 5 will include all white goods at, yard $1.25

Lot 6 will include all white goods at, yard $1.50

We have been careful to price every piece in above lots at a big reduction, some to even less than wholesale cost.

The IRISH LINEN STORE

"The Store of Dependable Merchandise"

W. L. Moore — 117 N. BRAND BLVD.

W. G. Lauderdale — Phone Glen. 1683, Glendale

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STATIONS

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Leave Your Ads at Your Neighborhood Station

W. G. EVANS, Newsdealer
Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
231 North Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Other Branches Will Be Opened

CK TURPIN IS GHOSTLY HOLD UP ARTIST

ncient Highwayman and ant Mount Rides Hyde Park, They Say

ONDON, July 14.—London—old, oric, goblin-haunted London—another ghost to boast of be- s those tragic shadows of the my Tower of London.

yde Park, where, but a few 's ago, the dandies and "bucks" early Victorian fashion were to stroll in their beaver skin hats and where footpads lurked he rollicking days of James I, is kly populated with spirits and uls and ghosts, and goblins.

sk for the London policemen, brothers with the New York in fearlessness and temperat. They, once they know you, tell you of the gnost of Jack Ripper and the girl whom he ly murdered there under the s by the Serpentine lake.

hey will tell you, too, of Dick pin, highwayman, and his giant e "Bess." Tell of how he rides the windstormed winter nights n the lanes and riding rows of famous old park, with fire rting from the nostrils of Bess, ning in his saddle to fire from John Manton pistols shots ch have no sound, at unseen suers.

here is no more uncanny spot, e maybe the Tower, than Hyde k at night, when the last lovers e gone home to their beds, and the solitary cop on his beat left with the hooting of the eech owls. Then, when the wind ans in the silver birches, quiv- through the weeping willows by k the Ripper's lake, whispers in giant oaks which sheltered gs and queens in many a rain- rm, and the moon casts pale dows on the grass, the ghosts in to appear.

ere, while the shadows of the on play fancy tricks with mind eyes, come the shades of those o have been done to death.

rom Hyde Park to Knights- dge is but a stone's throw—and e, until a few years ago, stood house where there came the ping queen of the unfortunate aries the First, after his execu- n. For years, occupants of the k of apartments which ad- ned the house used to hear sobs the night hours.

cross Hyde Park lies St. John's od, today a populous garden burb. Here, for many years, re stood a famous "Ghost use," where a madman had col- ted murderer's relics in the hope attracting the wicked ghosts to abiding place of their old im- ments. Charlie Peace, Hollo- y Jack, and many other red- nded slayers were said to have lked the corridors of that house ht after night. The house is no re today. But on its site, where re now stands a subway en- nce, newsboys refuse to stand er dark.

Charlie Peace, famous murderer Victoria's reign, has repeatedly en seen here. Cops and cab vers by the score claim to have en this figure, club in hand, cap er his eyes, stalking, ever stalk- round the spot where the house od.

With Peace at times is seen the ost of "Moniker" Blake, an indi- dual who roasted two wives in his tchen oven. Dance club revellers, urning home in the small hours, ve seen him, crouching in the titude of closing an oven door, hile ghastly screams come from e invisible oven.

Recently a well-known actress nted into the arms of her male cort at sight of "Moniker."

GROWING HEAD LETTUCE

George Jurigirt, a Pasco farmer, uired about the raising of head ttuce, and Prof. O. M. Morris, ad of the department of horticul- re at the state college of Wash- gton, advised him to grow either e Hanson of Iceberg variety.

"You will be able to have splen- d results with either the Han- or Iceberg head lettuce," said of. Morris. "I believe the lat- is a little better for your pur- se. You should plant your ma- rial in two or three plantings, nning through the month of Aug- t. It will require from 60 to days for your crop to produce rketable size heads.

"If your land can be well water- , one of the best methods is to nt the seed in the field where e plants are to grow, thinning ur crop so that the plants will nd 9 to 12 inches apart in the w, with the rows 12 to 18 inches art. The thinning must be done ry early so that the individual ants will have opportunity to ow rapidly and vigorously from e start.

"The most important thing in owing a good crop of head let- ce is to have a thoroughly rich il. This can best be prepared by rning under a heavy dressing of ll-rotted manure. Do not attempt grow a fancy crop of lettuce on soil that is just rich enough to ow ordinary farm crops in good ndition. Head lettuce that grows owly is not fit for market. You st have your soil in a very high te of fertility and tilth. Thor- gh and frequent wroking with k and harrow are probably the st forms of preparation for plant- g. Thorough, frequent, shallow lage to maintain soil tilth, fertil- y and freedom from weeds, is cessary."

200 NEEDED BY RACIFIC CHURCH

The Pacific Avenue Methodist piscopal church needs $200 more complete the church budget for is year. All who have not made edges are urged to do so at ce and those who have, and ssibly can, are asked to raise eir pledges. The length of time r payment is three months.

HEADS OF RAILWAY SHOP CRAFT UNIONS MEET IN CHICAGO ON STRIKE CRISIS

Martin P. Ryan, on left, general president of the Railway Car Men's union, and Bert M. Jewell, head f the Railway Shop Craft unions, are two of the principal figures for the labor side called to Chicago on the railway shopmen strike.

HOTEL DRIVE HAS PASSED $7200 TOTAL

Third Day of Drive Finds Subscriptions Are Coming in

Campaigners for the hotel fund secured subscriptions yesterday for second mortgage bonds in the hotel totaling $7200, an increase of approximately $2000 over the amount raised on Wednesday, the third day of the drive. Fifty seven hundred dollars was raised on Wednesday. With the addition of the $7200 secured yesterday, the fund secured through the drive has reached $12,900, leaving a balance of $17,100 still to be raised.

A committee composed of Mrs. M. L. Tight, C. W. Ingledue and A. L. Baird, went to Los Angeles today to call on the heads of several large grocery and mercantile companies having branch stores in Glendale. The heads of these firms will be asked to help with the building of the hotel.

Among the workers who were untiring in their efforts yesterday and who did effective work are A. L. Baird, Mrs. Brewer and David Donwell. These workers gave the entire day to selling bonds in the proposition, and reported tangible results for their solicitation.

Purchasers of the bonds yesterday, in addition to those whose names have not been turned in to the committee, ar: Page Furniture company, D. H. Smith, William Carlysle, Fox-Woodsum Lumber company, Louise E. Zipprodt, Chas. B. Guthrie, Frank Proctor, George A. Blanchett, Monarch Auto Supply company, Earl Welch, Ray E. Taylor, Clinton L. Booth, H. L. Miller company, H. S. Webb company, Glendale Book store, C. S. Stutman, Logan Bros., William Sapiz, J. A. Erlander, Frank R. Spear and S. Z. Taylor.

JOHNSON SLOGAN DRAWS ELEVEN FOLLOWERS

All Present Are Elected to Office, Except Four

Eleven, by count, supporters of Senator Hiram Johnson gathered last night in the high school for the purpose of organizing a Johnson-for-Senator club.

They were enthusiastic over the prospects, according to speakers, of an enlightening campaign.

Being so few, it became necessary to draft all but four into office. The four remaining were instituted the membership.

The officers thus chosen to represent the Johnson following in this district were:

J. H. Braly, president; J. H. Franklin, vice president; Miss Eva Daniels, secretary; C. D. Lusby, treasurer; C. F. Parker, campaign manager; Mrs. Mary Gridley Braly, vice president of the women's section; A. T. Cowan, publicity manager.

Despite the small number who appeared at the meeting, it was decided to go right out and push the campaign for Mr. Johnson in Glendale.

"Why were you not suspicious of that thief who grabbed a tray of diamonds and darted out of the door?"

"He disarmed suspicion," said the jeweler.

"Yes?"

"He said he wanted to look at some engagement rings, and the fellow acted the part so well he actually stammered and turned red."

THEY'LL BRING FEVER HEAT

Doc (to patient's wife)—By all means get him to perspire. The more the better.

Wifey—Oh, I see! I think I'll put this year's tax bills on the bed before him. They should make him sweat.

When sending in remittances, kindly mail to Mr. Harold Adams, 153 South Pacific avenue.

FUTURE OF OUR LITERATURE TOLD

Mrs. Harriet O. Wells Discusses Tendency of American Work

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 14.—Future American literature will tend more and more to partake of the dignity and beauty or Oriental literature, which in ancient times has crossed from Asia to our own continent and is expressed in the mythology of the American Indian, in the opinion of Mrs. Harriet O. Welles, well-known short story writer, and wife of Admiral Roger Welles, U. S. N.

Mrs. Welles recently expressed the thought in a discussion in "Some Possible Future Themes for American Fiction."

With her husband, Mrs. Welles has spent a number of years in China, and her stories of navy life in the Orient have appeared frequently in national magazines, and have been published in book form.

Since coming to live in the southwest, her sympathy with Oriental thought has found a new theme in the Indian mythology of Arizona and New Mexico. She expects to spend the better part of this summer in traveling on horseback across the two states in order to gain a better understanding of fast-dwindling Indian tribes.

"Little has been attempted in American fiction dealing with the Orient beyond the treaty-port story, which is an exotic type, never contributing anything more than pigeon English, sordid ugliness and supercilious ridicule," declared Mrs. Welles. "Such stories arise from jangling, forced contacts of nations, contacts which foster nothing but misunderstandings, greed and bitterness.

"What China really has to teach us goes down to the very roots of our thought. The American, hurrying upon his endless chase, chants his slogan of 'Only one life to live,' and spends that single, precious life in accumulating riches which he knows he cannot take with him, and which he has neither the leisure nor the ability to enjoy. The Oriental, believing life to be a pilgrimage and a progress, makes a holiday of the beauty periods in the processional of the seasons, and rich and poor alike stroll out to enjoy them equally.

"Among the grass-grown courtyards of the ruined imperial city at Nanking, I remember with vividness the sight of a thin mendicant priest, so lost in the song of the lark on the wall above him that he was utterly neglectful of the opportunity to ask for alms he so evidently needed. If any stories expressing the real democracy, the sense of fun, and the philosophical repose of the cultivated Chinese mind have entered our literature, I have not seen them. But they are needed. Every once in a while they are coming to be beautifully apparent in our poetry, as in some of the short verses of Katherine Lee Bates.

"If there is this promise of popularity for true Chinese thought, can we not also come to appreciate the same Oriental traditions in our own land? It is now almost impossible to sell a story dealing with the mythology of the American Indian. Public interest alone determines what publishers will accept. Today in the peaceful, sun-drenched pueblos along the Rio Grande, Indians hold their dances of supplication, of invocation, and of thanksgiving, exactly as they gave them thousands of years before the Christian era. The eagle dance, the snake dance, the corn dance, the basket dance, these and a score of others make up the ceremonials of their year. And through these, and through their ways of thinking, there runs the Oriental theme. There is a deep pathos and appeal in the sight of these vanishing pueblos; a rich mine of available, dignified contribution to American literature. The study of the American Indian is essential for a proper interpretation of the Oriental mind as the theme of American literature of the future."

Mrs. Welles, like Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt, director of the museum at Santa Fe, and one of the authorities on the American Indian, believes in the theory of the Asiatic origin of the American Indian.

HARD LUCK

Flubb—Grugg is certainly having a time of it.

Flap—He has the St. Vitus dance, hasn't he?

Flubb—And his wife doesn't believe in dancing.

No man can endure with patience a woman's slur about his clothing.

Listening in on Eve.

HER CAREFUL CHOICE

"Are you going to marry that Mertlebark man I see around here all the time?" asked the inquisitive bachelor uncle as he finished his after-dinner coffee and lit a cigar. "Not that I wish to pry, my dear niece, but you understand that I take an affectionate interest in your future."

"You certainly do!" sighed the pretty niece, emphatically. "Mercy! How do I know whether I am going to marry him? Queer things happen—I suppose some day when I've nothing else to do I'll get married, but I'm awfully busy just at present."

"Huh!" said the bachelor uncle. "He'll see some other girl he likes better and then—good night!"

"Well, he'd better take a good, long look right now if he's flighty," said the pretty girl smartly. "I'm not running in any competition game. I don't see why you are so wild about Ajax Mertlebark. He's no better looking than lots of men I know and not nearly as rich as some, and he can't dance for sour apples. Oh, I like him well enough."

"I declare!" gasped the bachelor uncle. "Haven't you girls any romance in your souls? When a chap sits and gazes at you with his soul in his eyes the way Ajax does I should think you would be touched and sympathetic. If you aren't going to marry him you shouldn't let him waste his time and spend his money on you. It isn't fair."

"I didn't say I wasn't going to marry him," pointed out the pretty girl. "You never know that for a long time. You've got to look them over and how can you if they don't hang around? Besides, the other girls wouldn't think I was popular if nobody called on me! Sally Bunne is always phoning me that Tod or Harry called the evening before and how would I feel if I couldn't come back with the news that Ajax or Bob or Creston had camped in our living room till I had to send him home? I should be embarrassed to death! You're so awfully sympathetic about my men! You never think of me!"

"I've been there myself," asserted the bachelor uncle severely. "I know what it means to pour out my devotion at the feet of some fair dame, and then have her step on me and break my heart——"

"Ha!" gurgled the pretty girl, amusedly. "I don't believe you ever had a heart! You're too fat and comfortable. You would be completely ruined if you married! I don't believe I want to get married myself. I never in the world would have as much fun as I do now!"

"It won't always be now," sagely suggested the bachelor uncle. "Has Mertlebark proposed to you?"

"No. I'll telephone you the minute he does," said the pretty niece tartly. "You must have a bet up or something! He will if I let him. All I have to do is to listen to him tell me every time he calls about how he beat the 100-yard record and that he likes scrambled eggs for breakfast and is reading Wells' 'Outline of History.' I don't know which he is proudest of. After you marry a man doesn't he strike a new line of talk, or does he just go on saying the same things?"

"Mostly he doesn't say anything," explained the bachelor uncle. "He doesn't get much chance, and then he has to read the newspaper. He feels that you know his every thought anyway."

"Well, that might be a help," mused the pretty niece. "I like Ajax's nose terribly well, only I wish he had a quick comeback, like Creston. Creston is so horribly homely, but if I don't look at him he keeps me perfectly amused with the things he says. Bob is wonderfully good natured, too, and I should like my husband to be good natured above all things—but I cannot endure his laugh.

"Ajax is going to have his salary raised in July, but they say Bob's father has a mint of money and he is the only child. Creston may be sent to England by his firm, and I'd adore to live in England. However, none of them has actually proposed, and——"

"Oh, go away!" growled the bachelor uncle. "I hope none of them ever does and that you will live to be an old maid at 95 and that they'll all be presidents and billionaires and that you'll gnash your teeth—only you won't have any left! You don't deserve a romance!"

"You watch me!" promised the pretty niece. "Only it's going to be hand picked, let me tell you!"

The tramp knocked at the farmhouse door and asked for the farmer. To that worthy he presently recited a tale of woe, and asked for a job.

"Yes, you can have a job," said the farmer. "You could gather eggs for me if you are certain you won't steal any."

The tramp choked with gratitude and emotion.

"Sir," he said, with eyes brimful of unshed tears, "you could trust me with any mortal thing on earth. For 20 years I was manager of a bathhouse and I never took a single bath."

HIGH PRESSURE PRODUCTION

"I do my best work under pressure."

How frequently we hear this expression! And it is literally true in the case of most normal human beings.

Pressure is a good thing when properly applied. And it is the application that marks the difference between individuals.

Find a man who has sufficient willpower to apply the pressure to himself—and you will find, in nine cases out of ten, a successful man.

Discover one who has not only this faculty, but also the faculty of forcing others towards greater accomplishment, and you will have a leader of men.

The rest of mankind is divided into two classes—those who succeed at their tasks when properly directed, and those who dodge all pressure and never succeed. The degree of success of the former depends upon his employer or "boss" as much as upon himself. The latter is doomed to failure unless he mends his ways.

RECONSIDERED

Philippi—You know, I fell in love with Jack Huggins at first sight.

Perdita—When is your engagement to be announced?

Phillippi—Never. I took a second look.

We always have our doubts about men who criticize the way women dress.

NO OTHER TRIP LIKE THIS

WE BELIEVE THAT THIS IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TRIP IN THE WORLD AND SINCERELY ASK YOUR OPINION OF IT.

We believe we have the best oil investment ever offered the public of this or any other state, and we invite your strictest investigation.

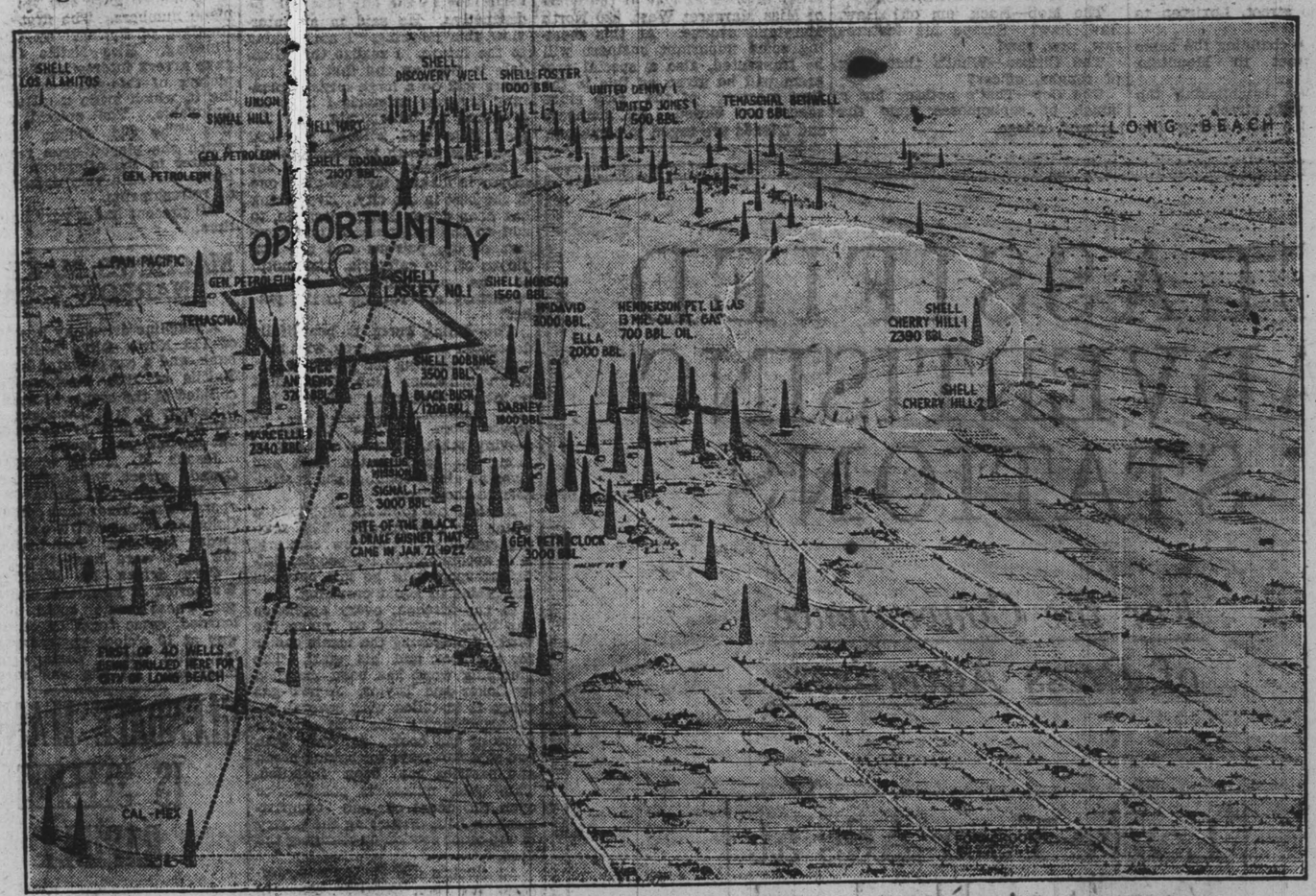
We will take you there and bring you back.

This is

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to buy oil land in a proven territory in the heart of the big well producers in the northwestern slope of Signal Hill and within a few hundred feet of the following wells:

Shell Dobbins . . producing 3500 bbls. daily	Clock . . . . . producing 3200 bbls. daily
Shell Marcellus producing 3000 bbls. daily	Walker Transport . . . . . 3000 bbls. daily
Shell Andrews . producing 3000 bbls. daily	Letty Nugent . . producing 3000 bbls. daily
McDavid . . . . . producing 3000 bbls. daily	8 WELLS PRODUCING . 24,700 bbls. daily
Signal No. 1 . . . producing 3000 bbls. daily	AVERAGE per WELL Over 3000 bbls. daily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PAN PACIFIC
SHELL LASLEY NO. 1
SHELL MORSON 1560 BBL.
McDAVID 3000 BBL.
ELLA 2000 BBL.
HENDERSON PET. LEASES 3 PROD. CO. PT. EAST 700 BBL. OIL
SHELL CHERRY HILL 1 2300 BBL.
SHELL CHERRY HILL 2
SHELL DOBBINS 3500 BBL.
BLACK BUSH 1700 BBL.
DARNEY 1000 BBL.
MARCELLUS 2340 BBL.
SIGNAL 1 3000 BBL.
SITE OF THE BLACK & DRAKE BUSINESS THAT CAME IN JAN. 21, 1922
GEN. PETR. CLOCK 3000 BBL.
FIRST OF 40 WELLS NOW DRILLED HERE FOR A CITY OF LONG BEACH
CAL-MEX

Note that our land is on a direct line between two handsome producers, the Shell Goddard producing 2100 barrels daily and the Shell Andrews producing 3200 barrels daily.

Our Shell Lasley No. 1 well stands cemented now and will be in within a few days. We have no stock for sale. We give you a deed to an undivided interest, which carries with it a certain royalty on 20 acres.

Royalties are expected by August 10th. How much of it will you get?

Two good chances to make money here. Take your royalties or sell your interests at an advanced price.

Price today only $250.00. Will go to $1,000.00 soon.

HOW TO GET TO OPPORTUNITY

Call any of our offices and we will send for you, or drive down yourself. Go out Cherry Street Boulevard to Willow Street to the foot of Signal Hill in the heart of the big well territory. Turn east on Willow Street, two blocks to our tent, corner of Willow and Dawson Streets, where you will see the sign,

OPPORTUNITY

Busses and autos leave at 10:30 daily except Mondays from

General Offices
THE J. F. LASLEY INTERESTS
Suite 404, Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.—Phone 144-87
and
200 West Broadway, Glendale
Phone Glendale 1996-M
119 San Fernando Road, Burbank.
Phone 4-W
14 Navy Street, Venice. Phone 633-89
17 South Marengo, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 132
146 Locust St., Long Beach. Phone Main 190

Fill out and clip this ticket to OPPORTUNITY at once.

Date .....

Without obligation on my part, please send me your circular on OPPORTUNITY.

Name .....

Address .....

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Corner Broadway and Glendale

Notices

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY CREMATORY MAUSOLEUM
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W.

GLENDALE CARPENTERS meet every Monday night at K. of P. hall, corner Park avenue and Brand, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting carpenters are invited.

To our patrons and the people of Glendale: We wish to announce our removal from room 1 to room 15, 103-A North Brand Blvd.
GLENDALE BEAUTY SHOP.

Business Personals

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR—Specialty, garages and houses. R. B. Hammond, 508 North Isabel street, Glendale 2698-W.

For Fire Insurance, see
JAMES W. PEARSON
108 N. Brand—Glen. 346

For Sale—Real Estate

BUNGALOW $4650. EASY TERMS
5-rooms, new and modern. Well-built, excellent finish throughout; 2 bedrooms, restricted location, beautiful mountain view. This is a snap. Price and terms cannot be beaten.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 South Brand Blvd.
Phone—Glen. 853

FOR SALE—Being compelled to return east, I will sacrifice for quick sale, a fine level east front lot in Fairview, 1-2 block from electric line. Gas, water and electricity in, street graded and surfaced with crushed granite and paid for. A fine location, and temporary building is permitted. A rare chance for a poor man to get away from renting. $300 will handle, and $15 per month. Price $650. Address Box 298-A, Glendale Press.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION
We offer 8 fine lots southeast, close to Glendale avenue, by eastern owner who agrees to accept good paper as part payment. Make your own restrictions on the entire tract. The price is low for quick disposal.
HART REALTY CO.
113 E. Broadway

LOOK AT THIS
Dandy small, new, modern bungalow on 70 foot corner lot. Room for duplex on corner. Price for quick sale, $4900. Will take small cash payment, or real estate contract or trust deed to $1500 as first payment. Call owner, Glen. 2163, evening Glen. 51-J-1.

FOR SALE—One of the finest corners in Glendale, Fairmont and Pacific avenues, north and east frontage, six rooms, nearly new, double garage, room on lot for another house with east frontage, near car and bus lines, near park. $8000, $2000 cash. W. T. Elliot, owner, 500 Fairmont avenue.

LA CRESCENTA
Half acre, 2-room house, papered, basement 10x12 on a 90 ft. street, half block from carline If sold this week $1400, $800 cash, $15 per month, includinginterest.
J. E. HOWES
1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

MONTROSE
Rock house, beautiful view, 5 rooms and bath, with 2 large lots, close to car, $1700 down, $30 per month.
FRANK B. TURNER
Real estate — Montrose

FOR SALE—5-room Colonial on new paved street, big garage, lots built-in features, only $4000; $600 cash, $40 per month.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange, see
J. E. HOWES
1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

FOR SALE — Cemetery lot in beautiful Forest Lawn, cheap for cash. Phone Glen. 2415-W

Some of Our Best Buys

Beautiful new duplex, 4 rooms and disappearing bed, with every built-in convenience. Garage. 3 blocks from Brand. $10,000. Terms.

Strictly modern 7-room bungalow on a fine lot, with a garage. Close to cars and business. $6500. Terms.

5-room modern home in a fine location. $5000, small cash payment, or will take vacant lot.

King and McGrew
REALTORS
616 E. Broadway, opp. City Hall
Phone Glen. 1220

For Sale—Real Estate

LOOK THESE OVER
$1000 UNDERPRICED

$3700 — CASH $700
5-room modern house and garage, breakfast nook, 2 rooms oak floors, on payed street.

$4500 — CASH $1000
5-room modern house and 2-car garage. Large porch, lawn, and grape vines. West Lexington drive, well located.

$5250 — CASH $500
5 rooms and bath, all oak floors, every built-in feature; breakfast nook. Large lot, 50x160; cement porch, walks and sidewalks, and improvements in and paid for. Possession at once.

$3500 — CASH $600
5 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 50x125, well located. Built-in features, only 3 blocks to Brand Blvd. north.

$5000 — CASH $1000
5 rooms and garage, built-in features, fireplace, large bedrooms, plenty closet room, Good lawn and shrubbery.

$1800 — CASH $1000
Corner lot on Salem and Pacific. 77½x140, south front. Best lot for price in vicinity. Owner non-resident.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.
J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590
Open Sunday

SEE THIS ONE—Living and dining room combined, 2 hardwood floors, kitchen and nook, two bedrooms and bath, large comfortable sleeping porch, garage, nice lawn and flowers, extra large lot, set to fruit and fenced. Priced right at $6500—$700 cash.

5 rooms, 2 hardwood floors, bath and garage, cement work in for sleeping porch. Owner going east and must sell before leaving. Price $4800—$800 cash.

7 rooms, not new but in good repair; just newly painted, extra good buy at $3200; $1000 cash.

5 rooms, a snap at $3500; $600 cash.

4 rooms, $2500—$500 cash.
3 rooms, $2200—$500 cash.
These and many other now on the market by
J. E. HOWES
1122 East Elk. Glen. 2207-J

FOR SALE—
4-room house, furnished, on rear of lot, 2 bedrooms, lots of roses, trees, 2 short blocks to Brand in northwest section; $2800, $1000 cash.

5 room house, being completed, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, all built-in features, built-in tub, garage; a good buy at $5500, $750 cash.

New 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, 3 blocks to center of city, lot 50 by 150, garage; a bargain, $5600, $1200 cash.

New 5-room house in foothills, hardwood floors, nook, garage, all large rooms, $6000, $1500 cash.

We have a few houses for rent either furnished or unfurnished.
DICK MICHEL
Builder of Distinctive Homes
213 North Brand Glen. 2681

BEST BARGAIN OF THE SEASON
New 5-room house goes at a sacrifice. Owner must sell at once. If you are looking for a home at less than cost, investigate this buy at once. 5 rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, nice sleeping porch. Modern built-in features. White enamel kitchen and bathroom. Garage, cement floor. Large lot, 1 block to carline. Only $3300, $1800 down. Must be sold before Saturday noon.

HOLLIDAY WHITE REALTY COMPANY
402 East Broadway Glen. 2043

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST LOTS IN GLENDALE
Close in on good street, everything paid. 50x150. North front. One with large trees. Reduced for quick sale. $1350. Don't wait a day to see these.
GLENDALE GARDENS
50x154 to alley. A real snap. $975; only $195 to handle. Balance easy.
OTHER BARGAINS
50x135 ..... $2000
50x137 2100
50x121 1400
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

Verdugo Woodlands
Glendale's choicest section. Homes and lots in best locations, and on terms to suit. Big things are happening in Verdugo Woodlands, and prices will advance sharply.
See us now.
BOLEN REALTY CO.
115 W. Broadway. Glen. 2163

For Sale—10 acres, all in trees, fronting on paved blvd. Beautiful foothill homesite. Low price and easy terms.
WM. BRICE, Owner
TENTH AND ALAMEDA
WEST GLENDALE

DON'T BE DECEIVED
Now is the time to buy this close-in 5-room bungalow, just off Brand, on Acacia street. A good buy at $4750; low terms. A sure profit for future.
See Fred S. Madden, with
HART REALTY CO.
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

$1000 CASH—$40 PER MONTH
A 5-room home and garage on 50 foot lot, in best location. Good lawn and shrubbery. Built one year. Priced to sell.
W. L. TRUITT
812 S. Brand. Glen. 1968-R

LOT SACRIFICE
Four lots, 50x150—north front, street, sidewalks and curbs in, and paid. For quick sale will sell for $1350 each. A good location and bound to increase. Call owner direct. Phone Glen. 1318.

FOR SALE—California house, fruit trees, 1-2 block from grammar school, new high school and P. E. car. Price $2800; $550 cash, balance easy payments. 1220 East Harvard street.

For Sale—Real Estate

BEST BARGAIN OF THE — SPECIALS
Two of the finest lots in Glendale, 3 blocks from Brand Blvd., 3 blocks to schools, covered with fruit trees, $925, $150 cash, balance easy terms. Fine view and good restrictions.

New 4-room house, close-in; $3250; $700 cash.

New 4 rooms, 3 blocks to Broadway; $2500, $500 cash.

New 5 rooms, 1-2 block to Brand; all oak floors, beautiful home in every respect. Built by owner for home, $5800, $1500 cash.

New 6 rooms on east side, 3 bedrooms, 1-2 block to Broadway. Owner leaving Glendale, making big sacrifice. Price $5500, $1000 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846

BARGAINS
5 rooms and nook. All oak floors. Many built-in features. Lawn, garage, $4850, $1000 cash, balance easy.

6 rooms, including sleeping porch. Fruit, lawn and shrubbery. Good location. Garage. $4900; $1500 cash.

7 very large rooms. Well built and suitable for large family. Lots of fruit and beautiful lawn. A real home on splendid street. $6800. Terms.

3 rooms with very large lot, 62½x162½. Splendid chance for income and home. $500 cash. Balance easy.
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

AN INVITATION
When out driving with your family, drive to GLEN COURT, new Eagle Rock subdivision, Colorado boulevard and Hill drive. If you are interested in a beautiful homesite or an investment be sure to see this tract. Have you noticed how fast Eagle Rock is growing? There is a reason. Investigate today. W. M. Crown, owner. J. F. Stanford, agent, 112½ S. Brand. Glen. 1940.

TWO ACRES
Improved with 4 bungalows and three garages. 1430 South Glendale avenue, Only one block from Brand.

A wonderful investment opportunity, as the size of lot will permit of the building of 20 or more additional houses. Superb location for rental property. Large assortment of young fruit and piped for water. Priced $21,000 for quick sale. Terms arranged. Owner at above address.

MY BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
On Patterson avenue, near Central; 7 large rooms, living room 14x28, real fireplace, sunroom 14x16 with 14 Pullman windows. Extra large lot, lawn, real shade trees, double garage. At bargain price of $7000. Terms. 314 Patterson avenue, Glen. 218.

170 x 300
Midst magnificent homes on fine paved street, high and level, beautiful view. Either a splendid homesite or can be divided into five or six lots at big profit. Price is only $4400. J. F. Stanford, sole agent, 112½ South Brand. Phone Glen. 1940.

COME to my home at 400 West Patterson, and get a real home at big reduction and easy terms. Six room modern house, garage, big fruit trees and lot 92x166, on fine corner. Owner at above address.

EAGLE ROCK
Unsurpassed neighborhood, 6-rooms, breakfast room, open fire-arrangements, two laundry trays, garage, lot 50x184; $7000, $2000 down. Terms. Possession 30 days. Apply 213 N. Kenilworth, owner.

FOR SALE—Fine new big 5-room Colonial in foothill section. Only $5800; $1000 cash, balance easy terms.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—$500 cash, $50 per month, including interest, buys beautiful 6-room bungalow, near new high school site; hardwood floors. Call H. Z. Henry, Glen. 212-W.

WE CAN get cash for your real estate and personal property within two weeks' time. For information, telephone 824-503, or write Rose & Co., 604 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

WANT A BARGAIN?
Corner lot, two blocks from Brand, cheap at $1600. A fine lot on paved street. $1500. J. F. Stanford, 112½ S. Brand, Glen. 1940.

$500 DOWN
4 rooms and bath, real home, lot 50x175, paved street, 1 block to car, $2875. Best buy.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

FOR SALE—Beautiful, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled floor in bath, attractive woodwork, garage. Lot 50x140, 3502 Atwater avenue.

FOR SALE—Extra fine lot, large garage for temporary home. Choice part Verdugo Woodlands. Owner at 1632 Opechee Way.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room home of special design, containing more than the usual conveniences. 1003 Orange Grove avenue.

OWNER going east, will sacrifice large 5-room bungalow, porch, hall, cellar, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, fruit, flowers; $5500, $1200 cash. 219 W. Eulalia.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful lots in convenient locations. Prices and terms right. Owner, Glendale 1324-J.

FOR SALE—Lot on Garfield near Central; $1400.
WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand Glen. 983-R

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—To buy bungalow of 5 or 6 rooms, east of Central between Colorado and California avenues, for about $5500. Must be in good condition and reasonable in price. Give terms and particulars in letter, Box 297-A, Glendale Press.

WANTED—The best 5-room house that $4500 will buy. Address Box 267-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—3 or 4 room house. Give lowest price and location. Address Box 279-A, Glendale Press.

For Sale or Exchange

WANTED—Clear lot and some cash for equity in 4-room bungalow, nicely located.

If you have 3, 4 or 5-room bungalows for sale, with small payment down, list with me. I have clients waiting.
J. E. HOWES
1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Tire and vulcanizing shop doing good business. Will take lot as part payment, 507 S. San Fernando road, near Dayton avenue, L. A.

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room radio equipped, new duplex, $45 per month.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR RENT — 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, cool and airy. Would like to have tenants who would water lawn and flowers. $30. Gas, water and light paid. Phone Glen. 2154-R. 1300 South Central.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and screen porch, private bath, P. E. carline, reasonable rent. Number of house, 1120 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Choice bungalows on court. Apply 610-A North Angeleno avenue, Burbank.

FOR RENT — Pleasant furnished room adjoining bath. Business gentlemen. Private family. Phone Glen. 454-W, 375 Salem St.

FOR RENT—ONLY $30
2 furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and electricity paid. 830 E. Harvard street. Glen. 1280-W.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, to party employed. Close to car. 373 W. Myrtle.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—5-room house, all modern conveniences, $40 per month. 911 S. Glendale avenue. Apply 614 E. Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—Front half of store at 219 East Broadway. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—Attractive bungalow, beautifully furnished, reasonable to right party. Apply 1516 S. Brand.

FOR RENT — Small, furnished house of two rooms, with electricity and gas, suitable for two ladies. 209 East Chestnut street. Glendale 1216-W.

FOR RENT—5-room house, garage, 321 W. Stocker; owner, 1145 Melrose avenue. $40.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, unfurnished, garage, close in, will lease, $40 per month. Apply 624 East Broadway. Phone Glen. 2300-R; evenings Glen. 2342-J.

FOR RENT — Single apartment, prefer one or two ladies. Call at 117 North Kenwood street.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. If it is worth renting, we have it. Call or phone—
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Inc.
508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W

FOR RENT—Front room, connecting bath, to couple employed. Will board or give privileges of kitchen. Near car service. Phone Glen. 994-M, or call at 501 West Myrtle.

FOR RENT—5-room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, all built-in features, lawn back and front, to responsible people. Owner, 343 Pioneer Drive.

FOR RENT or Lease—Four fine suites of offices one or all, on 2nd floor. See owner, on premises. C. A. Wishart, 233-235 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR furnished or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsey, rent specialist. Glen. 311-W.

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Prefer couple employed. Call at 313 West Broadway, or phone Glen. 2013-R.

FOR RENT—Close in room in cool house for lady. 353 Hawthorne.

Wanted—To Rent

WE HAVE a great demand for both furnished and unfurnished houses of every description for rent. List your rentals here and get prompt action.
J. F. STANFORD
112½ S. Brand Glen. 1940

For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE—Party, forced to sell equity in player piano, standard make. Save what I have paid in on it. Ask to see Mr. Meyer's piano, at Glendale Music Co., 109 N. Brand Blvd.

For Sale—Furniture

FOR SALE—Used sewing machine, "Domestic," good running order, $12.50.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FURN. CO.
North Brand at California
Phone—Glen. 847

FOR SALE—Simmons day bed with heavy pad complete. $22.85.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FURN. CO.
North Brand at California
Phone Glen. 847

For Sale—Furniture

SEE PORTER THE AUCTIONEER
before you sell your furniture. He can sell it for you.
PORTER AUCTION CO.
406 South Brand
Phone—Glen. 2312

FOR SALE—Ivory bed, full size, Simmons coil spring and 40-lb. all cotton mattress, complete only $26.50.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FURN. CO.
North Brand at California
Phone Glen. 847

FOR SALE—A. B. Stove, Simmons bed, complete Simmons day bed, grass chairs and furniture of 4-room duplex, all new. Owner leaving city Saturday morning. Must be sold Friday. 415½ East Elk.

FOR SALE—Solid oak rocker, Jac. finish with genuine leather auto seats, only $13.50.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FURN. CO.
North Brand at California
Phone—Glen. 847

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—
1919 Maxwell touring, Miller cords, good top and motor ... $325
1918 Maxwell touring, new paint, good rubber ... 300
1916 Maxwell touring, 3 new tires, good shape, starter ... 165
1920 Ford touring ... 275
1921 Ford roadster, good rubber, Hassler shocks ... 325
1918 Overland, C. C., good rubber, wire wheels, overhauled ... 325
Easy terms, small payment down.
GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO.
124 W. Colorado Glen. 2430

FOR SALE—Essex touring, late 1920 model, new paint, good rubber, A-1 condition. See owner, 212 S. Central.

$100 OFF on new Chevrolet, 490 touring, 6325 Ruby, near Avenue 64, Los Angeles.

WHO WANTS some money? Will trade a 20 model Chevrolet or Ford for a 17 Ford and take the difference. 1306 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring in excellent condition, $150 cash. 354 Pioneer Drive.

FORD Speedster, 1915; $75 cash or trade, good running condition. 1142 East Elk.

DODGE touring, private owner, will demonstrate. 470 West Broadway. Phone Glen. 1935-W.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—Nine Arcona pullets. Cheap. 501 W. Myrtle.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Rhode Island Red, or Brahma chickens, Bissell carpet sweepers, new wringers, down pillows, brand new blue and tan chenelle wash rugs. 1917 Gardena avenue, near Brand.

WILL EXCHANGE laying Leghorn hens (Bogardus strain) for Ford car. Inquire 818 East Colorado.

GET A 2-POUND broiler for Sunday dinner, 70 cents each. 1917 Gardena avenue, near Brand.

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Shepherd pups, 715 E. Wilson, Glen. 179-R.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Large Ford running board box, suitable for tourist or salesman. 415 West Stocker street, near Pacific.

FOR SALE—Radio crystal set with headphone and four wire aerial complete, $12. Works A-1. 410 West Maple.

FOR SALE—Choice apricots, pick them your self at 75 cents per lug. Carter's ranch, 673 Sycamore canyon road, 2 blocks east of Verdugo road.

NU-BONE CORSET—Corsetier will call. Phone Glendale 327-W; 118 East Garfield.

TYPEWRITERS
Special rental rates, $2 per month, 3 months, $7.50. Repairs, supplies. Typewriter Exchange. 107 W. Broadway. Glen. 1168.

APRICOTS
$1 per lug, delivered. 308 Sinclair avenue. Glen. 449-W.

FOR SALE—A new front door, blue gumwood with front door lock, completely finished. Is offered for sale at about half cost. 317 N. Orange street. Phone Glen. 602-J.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Phone—Glendale 475-J.
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry.
614 East Acacia.

Money to Loan

MONEY for first mortgage loans, 7 per cent. Amounts from $1500 to $50,000. Make second loans, $500 to $5000. Quick action. C. G. Paul, 321 E. Palmer avenue.

Wanted

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand

WANTED—5 cents per copy will be paid for papers of June 27 and 28, at the Glendale Press office.

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

If you want a better position do not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job—ADVERTISE.

VERDUGO SCOUTS LEAD ENTIRE U. S.

A letter recently received by Charles L. Chandler, chairman of the Verdugo Hills district, Boy Scouts of America, from Stuart W. French, one of the national leaders in the Boy Scout work, brings the news that the twelfth region, of which the Verdugo Hills district is a part, leads the entire United States in Scout membership. The letter states that this district has a 25 per cent larger gain than its nearest competitor.

"He began business on a mere shoestring."

"And developed rapidly, I suppose?"

"Very—into a successful bootlegger."

Is it any worse to live from hand to mouth than from can to mouth?

Help Wanted—Male

Men Wanted
For Service as Railroad
Machinists
Blacksmiths
Coppersmiths
Electricians
Boilermakers
Car Inspectors
Tinners
Car Repairers
Pipefitters
Sheetmetal Workers
Helpers
All Classes
Under Strike Conditions

BEST EXPLAINED BY CHAIRMAN BEN W. HOOPER OF THE UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD IN HIS STATEMENT OF JULY 1ST READING AS FOLLOWS:

"In this case the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employes. The people of this country, through an act of congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision by this tribunal against which the shopcrafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason public sentiment and full governmental power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in.

Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of all new employes, the same as old employes who have remained loyally at work.

Applicants Should Apply at
SOUTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
65 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO,
or any of the following offices:
SUPERINTENDENT (3RD) ST. STATION), SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND PIER, SACRAMENTO, STOCKTON, DUNSMUIR, BAKERSFIELD, LOS ANGELES, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS, SPARKS, NEVADA, AND ROSEBURG, OREGON, SUPERINTENDENT MOTIVE POWER, SACRAMENTO AND LOS ANGELES.

J. H. DYER
GEN. MANAGER SO. PACIFIC CO.
R. E. KELLY
REPRESENTATIVE EXECUTIVE DEPT.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

WANTED—Machinist for two or three weeks.
TROPICO POTTERIES
Los Feliz and S. P. tracks.

WANTED—Janitor, Pacific avenue Methodist church. Call 524 West Colorado, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Day garden and lawn work. Call Glen. 763-J.

WANTED—Boy with good motorcycle to deliver paper route; apply Glendale Press. See Mr. Thomas, 222 S. Brand Blvd.

Situations Wanted—Male

GENERAL TEAMING — Sand, gravel and dirt, plowing and grading. Phone Glen. 82, ask for Mishler.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FUR-

WANTED—Work as floor polisher, window work, general housecleaning. Reliable and competent. Phone Glen. 97, and leave word.

FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC
will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or call at 200 E. Stocker street. Between Brand and Louise.

WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter work. Call Glen. 2021-W.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework. Call at 1204 East Lexington, Glendale 684-M. Good wages.

WANTED—Firstclass woman cook. Apply 211½ S. Brand Blvd.

WANTED—Woman janitor to work about one hour each day. Call Glen. 138.

WANTED—Women to work in fruit. Apply Libby, McNeil & Libby, Burbank.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to assist with housework. Glen. 2291-R

Situations Wanted—Female

INDUSTRIOUS young colored woman wants general housework. See A. K. Johnson, 301 East Broadway.

WOMAN wants cleaning by day in Glendale. Apply 706 E. Broadway.

WASHING AND IRONING
Done separately, cleanly, carefully. Mrs. Stebbins. Phone Glen. 1632-W.

Lost — Found

FOUND—Old furniture made new, at the Glendale Upholstery Co., 712 S. Brand. Estimates furnished. Good called for and delivered.

WIMMER MEETS FIRST DEFEAT IN TOURNEY

Press Tennis Matches Develop Fast Men on the Third Day

One of the fastest sets of the Glendale Daily Press tennis tournament marked the play yesterday at the high school playground.

Puffer and Wimmer, both of them good racket handlers, were matched. Puffer took the first set 6-2. The second set was not so easy. He did win, after a struggle by a 7-5 score.

The results of yesterday's play follows: Letts defeated Miles 6-3, 6-3; Letts defeated Glazier 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Breeman beat Stanford 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; Puffer and Winner, 6-2, 7-5; Nichols and Murman 6-1, 8-6; Glazier and Andrews, 6-0, 6-1.

Standing of contestants:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Puffer	3	0	1000
Breeman	2	0	1000
Nichols	2	0	1000
Wimmer	4	1	800
Letts	3	1	750
Stanford	1	2	333
Glazier	1	3	250
Phillips	0	1	000
Murman	0	2	000
Andrews	0	3	000
Miles	0	3	000
Morgan	0	0	000
Helms	0	0	000
Maxwell	0	0	000
Moyse	0	0	000
Widdows	0	0	000

In a fast match, splendid tennis was played by both parties Wednesday afternoon. Puffer defeated Stanford in play for the Glendale Daily Press cup 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Wimmer won over Glazier 6-0, 6-2. Letts took Andrews over by the following score: 6-1 and 6-2. Wimmer also played Andrews and defeated him 6-0, 6-0. Phillips and Letts played two sets, splitting them. Phillips won the first 7-5 and Letts took the second 6-4. They will finish the set later.

Standing of players:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wimmer	4	0	1000
Puffer	2	0	1000
Freeman	1	0	1000
Nichols	1	0	1000
Stanford	1	1	500
Letts	1	1	500
Phillips	0	1	000
Murman	0	1	000
Glazier	0	2	000
Miles	0	2	000
Andrews	0	2	000
Morgan	0	0	000
Helmes	0	0	000
Moyse	0	0	000
Maxwell	0	0	000
Widdows	0	0	000

KENNY MUSIC CO. FINDS BUSINESS SURPRISING

Doing Better Than Expected At This Season of the Year

"Our business keeps up remarkably well," said W. A. Kenney of the Kenney Music company, North Brand, "We have been doing more business than we expected thus far, but we attribute it to the fact that we are giving the public real service and a good machine in the Columbia. Our sales in records have been very large lately, due to the many popular hits put on in the July records by the Columbia."

The new model Columbia recently received by Kenney is a big winner and is proving very popular with the public. It is something out fo the ordinary and is having a big sale.

K. OF C. PAYS $100 TO HEAR CONCERT

The Knights of Columbus of Los Angeles has paid $100 for a single ticket to the testimonial of appreciation that will be given for Harry Girard in Glendale theatre at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This leads in the way of high prices paid for tickets to this concert, several already having paid $25 and $50 per ticket. In addition to purchasing this ticket for $100 the organization took 200 tickets, of which it will endeavor to dispose.

HOWE-LEGRAND REVIVAL TO END SUNDAY

Audience Packed Church Early in the Evening

The LeGrand-Howe evangelistic meetings, which are being held at the Central Christian church, will come to an end Sunday evening. They have been especially good and very well attended. It has been difficult to find a seat after 7:30 p. m. Last night the auditorium was filled to its full capacity.

Prof. Howe gave several interesting musical numbers. One number was played on an improviser instrument which Mr. Howe made and calls "the sweet potato," because of its likeness in shape to a sweet potato. He also played on another instrument of his own manufacture, made from a broom. These numbers were very much enjoyed by all present.

The sermon of the evening was given by Rev. LeGrand on "Shall we know our loved ones in heaven?" Rev. LeGrand stated that he believed when we got to heaven we would not forget the things that had happened on the earth while we were here, and that we would remember and recognize our loved ones who had gone to heaven before us.

These meetings have been very well attended each evening and have been made very intrsting by LeGrand and Howe.

PEGGY'S SHOP CANDY KITCHEN

New Feature to Open Tomorrow At 113 West Broadway

Glendale is to have another up-to-date candy kitchen in Peggy's sweet shop, which will open tomorrow, Saturday, July 15, at 113 West Broadway. The proprietors are E. H. R. Graham of Los Angeles and Frank Henry of Pasadena. Mr. Henry has worked in many of the big candy-making plants in the city and is putting out a quality of dainties that should have a wnoderful sale. On the opening day tomorrow, visitors will be given favors as a reminder that Glendale has another first-class confectionery.

Mr. Graham says he has great faith in the future of Glendale and beleives it will grow into a city of large proportions.

HARDING PREPARES FOR USE OF TROOPS

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Clearly out of patience with the refusal of striking railway men in some parts of the country to obey his proclamation against interference with the mails and interstate commerce, President Harding today was prepared to use troops to enforce his order.

Secretary of War Weeks and his aides were in constant communication with the sections where violence is rife.

If the governors of those states find themselves unable to give proper protection, federal troops will be dispatched.

As Harding, Weeks and others of the President's cabinet talked over plans for checking the strikers with troops, another council of war was going on less than a mile from the White House. This second council was in session at the American Federation of Labor building, where Samuel Gompers, president, and heads of the international unions were formulating plans for backing up the rail strikers.

Gompers denounced in strong terms the decision to use troops on the roads, and threw a defi at the government with the statement that the meeting of labor heads was called to "bring about the success" of the strike.

"Do you ever make mistakes?"

"Oh, yes," said the druggist. "We all make mistakes occasionally. One of our customers thought he was buying extract the other day, but a clerk gave him horse liniment instead. He drank it, too."

"Any complaint?"

"No complaint. Several of his neighbors came in the next morning with prescriptions from a veterinarian."

EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

Daily Press Office Located at 109 South Central Avenue
Phone Garvanza 4775

FOR SALE— REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—6 rooms, breakfast room; open fireplace, hardwood floors, large bedroom, nice lighting system; garage. Lot 50x184, $7000; $2000 down. 213 North Kenilworth, owner.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room bungalow, many extra features, large double garage, lawn in. Close to car. Garvanza 2825.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Private office and reception room; also 1-2 of window. Light, water and gas paid.
HANCOCK MUSIC CO.
East Colorado, at 114

FOR RENT—New house with or without garage, at 141 West Myrtle avenue, Eagle Rock.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two or three boys to carry papers and work around newspaper office. Call at Daily Press office, 109 S. Central avenue, Eagle Rock.

WANTED — MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Clean white rags, for cleaning presses. Must be clean. 109 South Central avenue.

WANTED—You to try the Eagle Rock Daily Press classified advertising columns for results. The Eagle Rock Daily Press classified ads are read by over 5000 people each issue.

WANTED—Is there anyone in Eagle Rock who has had newspaper experience in writing news and soliciting advertising? If so, the Eagle Rock Daily Press would be glad to secure such a person to assist in newspaper work at Eagle Rock. See Miss Powell, at Eagle Rock Daily Press office, 109 S. Central avenue.

WANTED—Bargain in small house in Eagle Rock, from owner; state size, location, price and terms. Address 470 Riverdale drive, Glendale.

MATTISON B. JONES TO SPEAK AT PICNIC

After-Dinner Speaker Before Women's Club, Next Tuesday

The Glendale Business and Professional Women's club is not a quitter. Realizing that summer in California is the most delightful season of the year, and also the quietest from the social viewpoint, it is meeting informally almost every week.

Its next affair is booked for Tuesday evening, which has been set for the weinie roast for which members have been clamoring, and which will take place in Verdugo Woodlands at the Newport pavilion and picnic grove at the west end of Glorietta avenue, near the hill at 6:15 o'clock.

Every member is invited to come and bring as many guests as she cares to entertain, as there will be room for all.

These picnics have proved very jolly affairs, and all the husbands, sons and sweethearts will be welcomed. For them, as well as for the members, it should be an occasion of special interest, as the after-dinner speaker will be Mattison B. Jones, our own silver-tongued orator, who is the democratic candidate for governor, and who is in great request as a speaker at banquets and assemblies of all kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Griffiths, of 117 East Chestnut street, have as their houseguest their daughter, Miss Esther Griffiths of Chicago. Miss Esther has come to reside here permanently, if she can locate here satisfactorily. The Griffiths family are enjoying the beautiful sights of California now while their two daughters are with them.

BUFFMAN KNOCKED OVER WRONG MAN

Hit Policeman With Car and Is Caught Escaping

R. C. Buffman of 1630 Curson avenue, Los Angeles, was arrested at 4:30 last night on a charge of reckless driving through the streets of Glendale. He was taken by Officer Conner to the police station, where his car was held in lieu of $50 bail.

Officer Conner was making his rounds on a bicycle when Buffman drove up behind him and knocked him to the street, failing to stop after the accident. Conner commandeered another machine and overtook Buffman at the intersection of Brand and Los Angeles, where the arrest was made. He was slated to appear before Judge Lowe at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

POSTMASTER INVITES PUBLIC INSPECTION

July 14, 1922.

To Glendale Daily Press:—

Gentlemen—It is anticipated that our new postoffice location at 213 West Broadway, will be in full operation Saturday, July 22, on which date the postmaster and employes of the office wish to extend an invitation to the patrons of the office to visit us between the hours of 4 to 6 p. m., in order that they may make a personal inspection of the marked improvements in postoffice quarters.

Yours very truly,
D. R. JACKSON,
Postmaster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleghorn of Los Angeles, was the dinner guest Wednesday of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn at 314 Mira Loma. A large birthday cake was the center of attraction, it being Mr. Cleghorn's birthday.

EDUCATION SURVEY OF SCHOOL NEEDS

(Continued from page 1)

tem, to our schools, and to every material phase of our existence as a city.

However, as far as the school system is concerned, Glendale has done her best under the handicaps and restrictions that bind her. We have developed here in our Intermediate school on Wilson and Jackson street, a junior high school as far as it goes, but a junior high school with the top cut off. This condition is due to the legal difficulties caused by the existence of two different and separate school systems in our city, the Glendale city school system and the Glendale union high school system.

In other words, instead of having our school system arranged on the 6-3-3 plan, it is now arranged on a 6-2-4 plan, which can only be justified on the ground that it is the nearest possible approach to the correct form of organization, under present conditions.

Now as to the future, both our high school system and our elementary system have at present reached a turning point. We must either go forward at a rapid rate or we must go backward. In determining our future policy in the development of our school system it is highly important that we make no mistake at this critical time, and that whatever is done it may be done having in mind the ultimate plan of organization of a modern, up-to-date city system of schools. In order to do this, it is utterly impossible to consider the high school problem apart from the problem of the elementary schools. In every sense except a legal one, the two systems are merely different parts of one organization and would unquestionably function better both educationally and from the standpoint of economy, if they were combined under one board.

I think everyone will agree with me that this is to be the ultimate for mof organization of our school system, and if this is true, then the sooner we come to it, the better for our schools.

To be more specific, in planning immediate future development of both the high school and the elementary schools, two problems present themselves which, in a final analysis, are really one, namely, the answers to these two questions:

1.—What shall we do about a junior high school?

2.—What shall we do about the present high school plant?

It does not seem to be far fetched to say that the answer to these two uestions is the same. That is, form a junior high school and house it in the present high school plant. However, these questions are questions for the citizens of Glendale to answer and not for me.

May I illustrate exactly how the answers to these questions will affect the development of the elementary school system, whether or not such development is independent of that of the high school?

Let us assume that junior high schools are to be established, and that one of them is to be housed in the present high school plant. Under these conditions the present Intermediate school on Wilson and Jackson streets, together with the new Intermediate school now under construction on Park and Glendale avenues, would cease to function in their intended capacity, and the one on Park and Glendale avenues would become practically useless to the elementary system because of its proximity to the Acacia avenue school, while the school on Wilson and Jackson streets would logically be made an elementary school, taking care of the grades from the kindergarten to the sixth. In the case of the Glendale avenue school, it would later adapt itself as a southern end junior high school.

The establishment of an elementary school in the Wilson avenue plant would radically affect the development of the school on Colorado and Louise, and also of the one on Doran street and Everett. Since the district of the large, new elementary school would so far overlap the district of both these schools as to affect their growth in a very large measure, and, as a matter of fact, it would appear that, under the conditions, the school on Colorado and Louise would cease to have any reason for its existence.

Now, on the other hand, assume, for the sake of argument, that some other disposal is to be made of the present high school plant and that it is no longer to be used for school purposes, then it will be necessary to continue the development of building plans for the Colorado street site and the Doran street site.

It seems to me that even a casual study of the situation will develop these facts:

1.—That the Glendale schools are organized on the wrong basis and should be reorganized as a single school system on the 6-3-3 plan.

2.—That such a reorganization should include the use of the present high school plant as one of a series of junior high schools, at least two of which should begin to function as soon as the new high school plant is ready for occupancy.

3.—That the new high school plant should be completed in full at this time rather than merely making a start and leaving it unfinished, as we have had to do so often in school plants in the past.

4.—That we should proceed on a new program of enlargement in order to meet the growing needs of the elementary school system, which would be carefully worked out to cover the actual conditions in every section of the city.

5.—That a new site for either a high school or a junior high school should be purchased at this time in the northwest section of the city.

The plan above outlined is, in effect, the same as that recently proposed by the Glendale Daily Press, and seems to me to at least embody the general principles upon which it will be necessary to proceed if we are to make no mistake in planning the future of our school system.

We can say without flattering ourselves that up to the present time both our union high school and our city school systems enjoy the very highest reputation, both in Los Angeles county and the state of California, a fact which I unhesitatingly attribute to the progressive spirit that the citizens of Glendale have always shown. That we may continue to enjoy this reputation it will unquestionably be necessary for us to get together as citizens of the same community and in a spirit of cooperation to work for the best possible development of our school system.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that in my opinion this is the critical time in the development of our schools. This is the time when the greatest possible care must be exerted. This is the time when we are to choose for good or ill the form of our future school growth.

May I add that I submit to the citizens of Glendale the suggestions contained in this article solely in the spirit of joining you in working for the good of our school system?

Purely Personal

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Salisbury and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby enjoyed a delicious picnic supper at Griffith park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Salisbury of 616 North Orange street entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at their home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Paradoz of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens of Pasadena, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Mabel Rudy and little son, of South Central avenue, left Thursday morning for Catalina for a short vacation.

Louise and Catherine Stuart, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stuart of 1007 East Harvard street, left Monday for Santa Monica, where they are guests of Miss Esther Pearson. They will return to their home Sunday.

Charles Carerre of 1152 North Louise street is in San Francisco on a business trip. He will be gone for about ten days or two weeks. Mrs. Carrere is in Hollywood at the present time, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kinch of 328 North Brand boulevard are entertaining this evening as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Libert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rondou and J. Rondou, and son, Joseph, of Greenbay, Wis.

Mrs. W. L. Taylor and daughters, Lovell, Lollabelle and Juanita, are spending the week-end in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ramsey, of Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Griffiths, 117 East Chestnut street. They are perfectly delighted with Glendale.

Mrs. Louis C. Russell of 169 South Central motored down to her cottage at Balboa to spend Thursday. As her guest she took Mrs. J. A. Crawford, also of South Central.

Mrs. S. W. Harper, of 508 Fairmont avenue, spent a delightful afternoon yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Jennings Bryan and daughter, Mrs. Richard D. Hargreaves in Hollywood. A few years ago, Mrs. Bryan was chairman of the Royal Palm state park committee in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Harper was a member of this committee. Miami is the only town in the world owned and managed by a body of women, which is the Florida Federation of Women's clubs. The state park is 70 miles south of Miami and is noted for its wonderful semi-tropical royal palm trees, and its gorgeous birds of rare variety.

Miss Helen Donley of 215 South Central avenue returned home Thursday from a week's visit with friends at Long Beach.

Mrs. Roy L. White and daughters, Mildred and Frances, of Gallup, N. M., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Taylor of 409 West Burchett street. Mr. White is superintendent of schools in Gallup and they are here for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colvin of 1235 East Lexington drive, entertained as house guests over the week-end, Mr. W. A. Phillips and two sons, Benjy and Lewis of Little Rock, Calif.

Mr. James H. Seamon of 1451 East Wilson avenue, recently left for Ohio, where he will spend about two months, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn of 314 Mira Loma avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giora of Los Angeles, Thursday evening.

The Art Reed Shop, of which Mr. Molen is the proprietor, has moved from 135 North Brand boulevard, to 417 East Broadway. Mr. Molen has a wonderful selection of outdoor furniture and baskets, and, in fact, anything made of reed.

Miss Nellie G. Rowe of 216 South Orange, entertained six young people at an informal party last evening. Candy making and games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hearnshaw of 358 West Lomita avenue are entertaining as dinner guests this evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Farlander and family of West Riverdale.

CONGENIAL LADIES HAVE LUNCHEON

A congenial crowd of nine ladies from Glendale, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Santa Monica, were entertained at luncheon today at the home of Mrs. F. G. McCann, 317 West Maple. The same group meets weekly. Old rose and white was the color scheme, followed throughout the entire house, carried out in roses and verbena. "Yacht" was enjoyed in the afternoon. Mrs. McCann's guests included Mesdames B. Bevier, George Damon, Frances Smith, M. A. Crane, R. Fitzpatrick, Kathryn Smith, Charles Sissel, E. H. Fertig.

ALPHA CHAPTER HOLDS PICNIC

Twenty-nine members and their friends enjoyed the first picnic of the Alpha chapter of the Glendale Delphians yesterday, which was held at Echo park.

A delicious picnic dinner was served and a very interesting program, consisting of a book review of the countries of Egypt was also greatly enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Marshall at 525 South Central avenue, August 10, the second Thursday of the month, from 12 to 5.

BAPTIST WOMEN HOLD MEETING

The all-day meeting of the Woman's Union of the Baptist church, was held yesterday, beginning at 10 o'clock. White Cross sewing was the order of the work for the morning. The Baptist Christian Center mission of Los Angeles has taken in over two hundred dollars' worth of clothing and articles within the last month from the Glendale union. Besides their White Cross work, the workers have assisted in local relief.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon and during the hour a fashion review was enjoyed. Various members of the circle told of the peculiar fashions which prevail among people of foreign countries.

In the afternoon the regular business meeting was held, with Mrs. S. H. Boynton in charge of the program on China. Suitable atmosphere was furnished by the Chinese costumes of the speakers, the ushers, and even the pianist.

There were three numbers on the program. First was a playlet, "Little Missionaries," given by Mrs. Sudlow, Virginia Smith and Pauline Hatch. Second was the skit, "Chinese Nursery Rhymes," interpreted by four little girls, Barbara Stamps, Frances Harris, Sally Gray and Betty Van Wermer. Each child carried something symbolical of the rhyme, as, in one case, a doll dressed in the native costume. Mrs. Paul Elliott then sang "God Is Our Refuge," which was greatly enjoyed. Last of all was the intensely interesting talk given by Miss Marjorie Judson, a missionary from China, who is at her home in Pasadena on furlough. Miss Judson told of her work in that far country, giving her hearers an insight into the customs and living conditions there.

FRIENDS HONOR MRS. E. P. HAYWARD

Mrs. E. Payson Hayward was complimented on Wednesday with a luncheon and musical afternoon at the Harry McCartney home, 526 North Isabel. Mmes. Harry McCartney, Robert Jensen, W. P. MacMullin and Miss Helen MacMullin were hostesses.

Luncheon was served at small tables, decorated with pink and white sweet peas. This color scheme was carried out through the house. A musical program was given in the afternoon by Mmes. A. M. Draper, Harry MacMullin, G. D. Roach, L. M. Hagood, E. R. Hayward, W. P. MacMullin, C. A. Parker and R. A. Puffer, jr.

Those who enjoyed the affair included Mmes. George Brooks, C. A. Parker, Harry MacMullin, Jesse Smith, Ralph W. Brown, L. M. Hagood, Edith Thompson, J. T. Bidd, sr., J. T. Bidd, jr., R. A. Puffer, sr., R. A. Puffer, jr., James Endicott, Charles Meadows, A. M. Draper, William Statt, G. D. Roach, William O'Neil, Virginia Freeman, Russell Hyatt, Miss Ruth Roland, the guest of honor, Mrs. E. Tayson, and the hostesses, Mmes. McCartney, Robert Jensen, W. P. MacMullin and Miss Helen MacMullin.

UNITY LODGE VISITS BURBANK

About thirty members of Unity chapter No. 116, R. A. M., journeyed to Burbank Thursday night, where they were dined by the Burbank lodge at 6:45. Following the dinner the Mark Master degree was conferred upon six candidates, the work taking place in their lodge room.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Central Christian church, was held yesterday at the church. A large amount of sewing was done and a delicious luncheon was served at noon. The meeting was unusually well attended and all agree dthat the day was a success.

TEXAS GOVERNOR DEFIES THE U. S.

DALLAS, July 14. — Governor Neff today defied demands of federal authorities that state troops be ordered to guard railroad shops.

The governor said he would not order guards at this time to protect the shops.

Despite the threat of federal officials to send United States government troops to preserve peace, Neff said he had accepted the word of Sheriff Boyd of Denison that no soldiers were needed to quiet disorder.

Outside of beating of three railroad guards at various shop centers, the situation throughout the state was reported quiet today.

Large numbers of strikers continued to picket the shops at Denison and deputy United States marshals who arrived to guard railroad property there were jeered.

Saturday Specials at the Little Premium Market

123 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 128

BEEF		PORK	
Prime Rib Roast	lb. 20c	Lean Pork Shoulders for Roasting	lb. 14c
Pot Roast of Corn Fed Steer	lb. 10c	Fresh Spare Ribs	lb. 12c
Plate Boiling Beef	lb. 5c	Armour's Star Hams, whole or half,	lb. 37c
Genuine Beef Tenderloin	lb. 40c	Wilson's or Morris Supreme Hams, whole or half,	lb. 35c
LAMB		Eastern Bacon, extra fine	lb. 29c
Legs of Milk Lamb	lb. 28c	Bacon Squares,	lb. 11c
Shoulders of Milk Lamb	lb. 16c	Eastern Lean Bacon Strips	lb. 14c
Lamb Chops—Rib or Loin	lb. 30c	Compound	3 lbs. 35c

Stewing Chickens—Fresh Dressed ..... lb. 25c
Broilers—Fresh Dressed ..... lb. 40c
Butter—Glenwood Creamery ..... lb. 44c
Cheese—Wisconsin Full Cream ..... lb. 25c

OUR MOTTO { We Do Not Sell Cheap Products; We Sell Good Products Cheap. Yours Truly, DAVID DONWELL.

Advertising and What It Does

¶ It will bring people
And trade to you
That will build a
Better and Bigger
Business.

¶ It stimulates your
Business—

¶ Increases popularity—

¶ It is real success:

ADVERTISE NOW.

Here are FOUR Big REASONS

Why You Should Read the Glendale Daily Press

It's a Glendale Booster
First == Last
and ALL the Time

It's a Progressive Up-to-date live wire Newspaper

It's Advertising columns are used by the best and most reliable business men

Its Editorial columns voice the sentiment of the people and pull for prosperity

THE BEST FOLKS READ THE PRESS

"The Paper Without a Grouch"

GLENDALE 96—97—98

Mail Want Ad

Write your advertisement in the blank spaces below, just as you want it to appear in the Want Ad columns. Tell your story completely and convincingly if you want to accomplish quick results. Three days' insertion produces more replies than one; a week's insertion is best of all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including four lines, counting five words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent Consecutive Insertions—5 cents per line.

Minimum charge for each subsequent insertion, 15 cents.

When do you want your advertisement published? .....

Do you want a "blind" or keyed address used? ... Amount enclosed .....

Glendale Daily Press Want Ads are accepted by telephone or may be brought to our office. This blank is for the benefit of the person who finds it more convenient to fill his "Want" by mail.

How to Figure Your Want Ad

Count five average words to each line. The address at the foot of your Want Ad is counted also. Each number, initial, etc., counts as one word. For example, the name, "John C. Smith," is three words; "212 W. Main Street" is four words; "160 acres, 8 miles from railroad, $300 per acre," is nine words, etc. In case you want a keyed or "blind" address used instead, indicate so above. The "blind" address comprises five words and will be counted as part of your advertisement.

Name ..... Address .....

Mail your order today to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand, Glendale, California.